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WBGU manager argues for PBS

Government proposal threatens funding for public broadcasting

Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

The general manager of Bowling Green's public television station, WBGU-TV Channel 27, is in Washington, D.C., today to "stop the plan to kill Big Bird."

Patrick Fitzgerald will voice his concerns about a government proposal that will stop federal funding for public television, which features children's programs such as "Sesame Street."

Fitzgerald was scheduled to meet with members of Congress, Public Broadcasting Service executives and other public television station managers to discuss the proposal in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America" to "zero out federal funding for the PBS corporation."

While the government cut more than \$7 million from PBS in 1994, Fitzgerald said the proposal was a surprise and one to be taken seriously by all people who depend on public television -- especially the University community.

"This is the biggest challenge to federal funding for public broadcasting since it started in the 1960s," he said. "Had it not been for the number of new Republicans elected to Congress, it would not have been an issue."

"There are key people, including the Speaker of the House, who want to eliminate funding, and when they are in that powerful position you have to take that seriously."

Fitzgerald said it was too early to tell exactly how WBGU would be affected should all federal

funding further decrease or be eliminated.

However, he said all stations would suffer because of a ripple effect the cut would create.

He said some smaller stations would not be able to survive because of the reliance on federal funding. Surviving larger stations would have to pay more and would soon be in the same situation the smaller ones were in, Fitzgerald said.

Although WBGU and other stations receive money from local and state governments, area businesses and private donations, in some cases 30 to 40 percent of a station's budget is from federal dollars.

Fitzgerald said he does not believe the stations -- especially small ones -- would survive without this funding.

"WBGU-TV and other stations use federal money to do a lot of local things," Fitzgerald said. "When pulled, it would have a detrimental effect, and some stations would close."

While WBGU is in the smaller station group bracket, only 17 percent -- about \$600,000 of its \$3.3 million annual operating budget -- is federally funded.

Some of the programs, productions and opportunities WBGU offers the University community include closed-circuit programming and local programming, such as "Campus Connection," "Math Boosters" and "Marcia Adams' Kitchen."

Doug Ferguson, assistant professor of telecommunications, said students should be

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The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Susan Robinson, host of the WBGU-TV produced "Math Boosters," discusses the importance of probability in everyday mathematics, while students from Old Fort Elementary School in

Seneca County listen attentively. Proposed budget cuts in Public Broadcasting would eliminate educational programming such as "Math Boosters."

City plans for new crosswalk

Pedestrian count will help decide best location on Mercer

Aaron Gray
The BG News

Plans are in the works for a new crosswalk on Mercer Road, but a pedestrian count needs to be done to determine the best spot for it, according to City Administrator Colleen Smith.

"The problem is that the city has a traffic counter but no pedestrian counter," Smith said. "We're looking to get a person on

most likely site for the crosswalk would be at the corner of Ridge and Mercer streets or at the corner of Alumni Boulevard and Ridge Street.

"We need to look at the traffic patterns," Martin said. "You don't want to have a crosswalk every 200 feet."

Smith said the process was delayed until University classes resumed in order to get an accurate pedestrian count. Smith esti-

mation, said Police Chief and Traffic Commissioner Galen Ash.

Ash estimated that a crosswalk will probably not be installed until at least fall semester.

"The problem didn't exist overnight, so it can't really be solved overnight, either," Ash said.

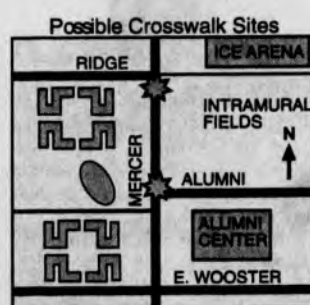
Ash said he believes the crosswalk needs a flashing signal in order for it to really be successful.

"I'm not sure of the safety of any crossing without lighting and some kind of special effect," Ash said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jen Mathe said she believes the major stumbling block of the project will be its funding. Mathe said the University and the city should be willing to share the cost.

"I'm hoping funding won't be a problem," Mathe said. "My feelings are I don't care how they do it, they should just do it."

Mathe said a crosswalk might not completely solve pedestrian problems, in light of the December accident at the Thurston Avenue crosswalk involving a University journalism professor struck by a car.



"Maybe this won't be the best possible solution, but it's the optimal solution right now," Mathe said. "We'll take what we have now and run the risk of having the same problems as on Thurston."

Ash said a crosswalk can only go so far in preventing accidents. Pedestrians need to be more careful when crossing busy streets, because traffic does not always stop.

"It all boils down to common sense, and nobody seems to have it," Ash said.

Graduate Student Senate President David Vaillancourt said there is a greater need for caution on the part of pedestrians.

"I've been looking both ways since I was four," Vaillancourt said.

'The BG News' relives 75 years as campus voice

After 75 years of publication, The BG News is still the University's independent student voice.

Awarded "Best College Newspaper" for the 1988-89 academic year, The News has served as a means of "connectiveness within the University community," said Bob Bortel, director of student publications.

"The anniversary is indicative of the needs served by The BG News over the greater part of the existence of this University," Bortel said.

Bortel said over the years former "newsers" have gone on to prominent journalism jobs all over the country.

"The BG News has always maintained a close relationship with the Department of Journalism because it is seen as a platform for students to practice the skills being taught in the classroom," Bortel said.

The News has seen many changes throughout its 75-year history. Originally situated in University Hall, The News was first known as The

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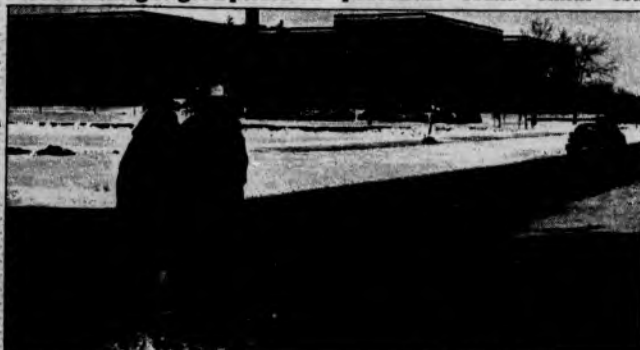


The BG News as it looked when it made its debut in May 1920

Bee Gee News, and for five issues in 1939, it was known as The Falconian.

In the fall semester of 1985, The News moved its offices to their current location in West Hall.

"There is a strong sensitivity at the University of allowing freedom of expression with its students," Bortel said. "I think that's important."



The BG News/Steve Wildman

Crossing Mercer Road during the day can be dangerous for pedestrians.

staff, possibly an intern, to go out and count the number of pedestrians crossing Mercer and find the best place for a crosswalk."

Robert Martin, University vice president for operations, said the

estimated it will be 60 to 90 days before all results are in.

Once the figures are in, they will be introduced to the Traffic Commission and then taken to City Council for the final de-

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LOOK



Kohl Hall will have a new look since the University Board of Trustees approved a proposal for short-term improvements.
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Local abortion clinics are tightening security in light of the recent killings of employees by an anti-abortion activist.
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The women's basketball team dropped a close one to Siena 72-71 Monday night. It was the Falcons' sixth straight loss.
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Editorial

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Tuesday, January 10, 1995

The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in the stories or photograph descriptions.

Readers should express opinions

Frequently throughout a semester, The News receives comments and criticisms on what we have done and how we can become a better publication. Unfortunately, these comments do not always arrive to us in a form which we can pass along to our readers.

The lines of communication tower over the road to success, and we strive to make The News the best campus newspaper possible. Feedback from our readers guides us on how we can more efficiently meet the needs of the University community.

We encourage everyone to exercise his or her right to free speech by taking advantage of the opportunity to communicate with us and the University community.

German political writer Lidwig Boerne wrote that public opinion is a people's invincible armor.

Through our editorial page, we offer the forum for the University community to voice its opinions. Our readers can air their views and discuss on what is going on at the University, within the city of Bowling Green, in our nation and throughout the world.

The editorial page is also the place for our readers to comment on articles and features which have run in recent issues of The News. We encourage our readers to comment on whether they approve or disapprove of things we have done and subjects we have covered. We also welcome opinions on how we can better serve the University community.

Letters to the editor are a valuable gauge that reflect the climate and tone of the University. Guest columns enable readers to expand on a topic and give more of an in-depth insight on the issue.

The News is also on-line to provide another medium for students, faculty and administrators to submit letters to the editor and guest columns. Our e-mail address is bgnews@andy.bgsu.edu.

We at The News encourage any and all story ideas our readers may have. The University community is our audience and it can best dictate what it wants to read.

Story ideas can be submitted by either calling the news office or dropping off a press release which summarizes the idea and has names of contact persons.

We strongly believe that our readers' voices are important and we encourage them to make themselves heard throughout this semester.



BARON VON RICHTHOFFEN, a German World War I ace, is credited with 80 kills.



EDDIE RICKENBACKER downed 22 German aircraft during World War I.



MAJOR IRA BONG, an American pilot, had 40 destroyed enemy planes to his credit.



NATO COMBAT PILOT JEAN LeBLANC won 319 straight hands of poker while waiting for orders to take off in Bosnia.

Generation X-cellent cooks

"Here's your hat, apron and shirt. You can pick up your name tag tomorrow at the front register," Pat, the Wendy's manager told me as I reported for my first day at the burgeria. "Oh yeah, go ahead and leave your dignity by the fry bin. You won't be needing that here."

In some far away part of my brain, I thought it would be good for me to get one more of those McJobs that cooky Coupland character is always talking about. Of course, that part of my brain was also the section that dreamed up "JoJo the Funeral Clown" and the slogan, "After all, what are the first three letters in 'funeral'?"

Anyway, I figured this way I could identify with the working man. For once in my life, I could go home at the end of the day, wipe the sweat from my brow and know I had done an honest day's work. I could also pitch in my fair share for the party we're having this weekend.

The only problem was that the job, well - literary genius eludes me - sucked.

What they don't tell you on all the cute little tray-liner job applications is that the people are rude. You leave the place smelling like burgers, and no chicks dig a guy in an apron and cap.

But in the beginning, all did not look so grim.

It all began when I was doing an early morning once-over of the parking lot. Fog was rolling off the river. My broom scraped across the Wendy's parking lot. My manager, Pat, approached me from behind. It was a scene from a Bogart film.

"Hey, Joe, I was thinking, today during lunch, how would you like to do fries?" Pat said, as if he were asking me to give him the



Joe Peiffer

top-secret CIA report on Arkansas women.

"I accept your challenge," I said with a gleam in my eye. "I will be your fry boy."

And so it was. I fried, I fried, I fried and later that day I took out the trash. Oh yeah, I'm on the fast track to success with this company.

And the next day I was out in the very same parking lot, with the very same broom in the very same mist.

"Joe, I liked what I saw on the fries. How's about later today during the slow time, you do the grill?" Pat inquired.

I fried, I fried, I fried and later that day I drew the spatula from the grill and I was crowned the Burger Prince. I was starting to get a big Wendy's head. I mean, in two days, I'd already taken out the trash, done fries, swept the parking lot and done the grill.

Hell, I thought, I might even make manager before the new year.

But that was before I suffered my first of many Wendy's humblings. It appeared in the form of a fellow grillmate. He was a young chap who went by the name of Bob. He was quick with the spatula and sharp on the

meat.

His other coworkers called him "Big Meat Bob" for his ability to work the four-ounce patties.

He was good. Damn good. And he was 15 years old. He even pegged and rolled his uniform pants like I used to when I was 15 years old.

And he kicked my skinny white butt all over the grill. Not pretty.

Nothing is more humiliating than suffering defeat at the hands of someone who looks like a yuppie version of "Kris" from Kris Kross fame.

"Taking two Biggies," Pat, manager and one-time confidant, barked.

Come to think of it, having to say the word Biggies like you're serious over and over again throughout the day is pretty damn humiliating, too. It's like having to tell a crowded bar you have to go "potty" before you can use the restroom.

What the hell, though? I was getting paid \$6 an hour. Just keep thinking of the paycheck, I told myself. Unfortunately, each "Biggie" I sold conjured up not an image of a paycheck, but of Dave's trip to San Francisco. And Dave's new Corvette. And Dave's big house. And Dave's -

Ow!! While dreaming about Dave, I burnt my hand in the fry vat. Got to pay closer attention.

"Hey you! Yah, I'm talking to you, skinny white kid," said a fellow co-worker. "When the rush is over, why don't you run the register for a little while?"

And this was when I suffered the final and biggest indignity of my short Wendy's career.

Customers wouldn't even look at me while I took their orders. It's almost like people think if they gaze long enough in my fry-eyes, they'll turn into me. That's

one hell of a prospect for a suit-clad guy named Lester.

And then my worst nightmare came true. There, waiting in my line was my ex-girlfriend. Her name is Jessica, like the rabbit. Draw your own conclusions.

"Just like my Dad said," she said, shaking her head.

"What, sex with me really did cause your facial hair to grow uncontrollably?" I quipped.

Well, actually that's what I would have said if I had all Christmas break to think about it. In reality, I said something like, "Uh, can I have my A-Team pillowcase back?"

"So are you seeing anyone?" she said with a smirk.

"Well, there was this girl that I met in Niagara Falls on vacation with my parents, but, you know, it didn't work out," I mumbled.

"So, no one then," she said.

"Nope."

"I'll have a Single and fries," she said victoriously.

"Do you want to make it a Biggie?" I asked, not thinking.

"Yes, Joe, that's why we broke up," she said as she plunked her money on the counter and made off with her lunch.

And thus ended my last day of my short Wendy's career. I guess I admire those people who can do that job day in and day out. God knows that I'm too much of a wimp to put up with what they do on a daily basis.

So this one's for all you McJobbers out there. May the grill rise to meet you and the ex-girlfriend always be at your back.

Amen.

Joe Peiffer will be returning to his spot as the Friday columnist next week. Questions, comments, concerns, or for info on his party, e-mail him at jpei-f@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Politics "along the color line"

The November 1994 Congressional elections gave Congressional control to the Republicans in both the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years.

The Republican victories placed President Clinton even further on the defensive, as the administration scrambled to regain the initiative around public policy issues. Regrettably, the Clinton administration has moved toward accommodation with the Right around many issues, from prayer in the public schools to welfare reform.

However, let us be frank: the key factor in the smashing success of the Far Right is the core reality of racism within American politics and society. Race, and to a lesser extent gender, were primary factors which fueled the victories of Republican Congressional candidates in 1994.

According to Voter News Service exit polls, in the elections of 1992, the overall vote was divided by 54 to 46 percent in favor of the Democratic candidates.

White males that year tended to favor Republicans by a slight margin, 49 percent versus 51 percent. In 1994 the general electorate favored Republicans marginally, 49 percent versus 51 percent.

But significantly, white males as a group overwhelmingly endorsed Republicans by a margin of 63 percent to 37 percent. Since white males comprise 42 percent of all voters, their nearly two-to-one endorsement of Republicans was chiefly responsible for the disastrous Democratic defeat.

A breakdown of white male vote by income and education is even more revealing. A majority of white males who have less than a high school education and

less than \$15,000 annual income were more likely to vote Democratic than Republican.

Conversely, 70 percent of white males who earn at least \$75,000 annually voted for Republican Congressional candidates. Sixty-nine percent of all white males with some college education, and 67 percent of white men who are college graduates, supported the Republicans.

In many individual races, the votes by white males provided the crucial margins of victory.

In California, for example, 60 percent of all males and about two-thirds of all white men voted for the Republican candidate, incumbent Governor Pete Wilson, who campaigned on a reactionary platform embracing Prop-

osition 187 which outlawed governmental services and health programs to undocumented immigrants.

By contrast, 75 percent of all black voters, 69 percent of all Latinos and 51 percent of all people regardless of race earning less than \$15,000 per year voted for Wilson's Democratic opponent, Kathleen Brown.

In California and across America, the bedrock of Republican victories rested on white backlash, a political reaction against the social and economic reforms since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. This was one of a series of movements undercutting the struggles for black equality and democratic rights.

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THEY SAID IT

"If it takes Bill Clinton stepping in with some new ideas or whatever, fine. Everything's welcomed."
-Bret Boone, Cincinnati Reds second baseman, referring to settling the strike

Campus Corner

White Castle scholarship expanded

Nearly \$200,000 in additional scholarship funds will be available to University students because of a challenge issued three years ago by the Ingram-White Castle Foundation of Columbus.

The foundation, which annually distributes thousands of dollars to a variety of causes throughout Ohio, challenged alumni and friends of the University to match its \$90,000 grant over a three year period, said Edgar "Bill" Ingram III, current president and CEO of the White Castle system and a 1972 University graduate.

Kenneth C. Frisch, associate vice president and director of development at the University, said the challenge was met and exceeded, and added, "We are extremely grateful for these additional scholarship dollars which help make higher education affordable for more students."


Ingram said the challenge grant was issued to "get others involved. It's a nice way to encourage others to make financial gifts."

"My grandfather had a lot of interest in education," Ingram said of the founder of the famous White Castle hamburger chain. "He thought it was important to help those who want to help themselves."

The foundation's gift to Bowling Green fit with both the founder's philosophy and the company's view of philanthropy, Ingram added.

"We are particularly interested in helping students who may not be at the top of their class scholastically but have what it takes to make it in the workforce."

ACROSS THE NATION




DEARBORN, Mich. -- In 27 years of crisscrossing the country for his "On the Road" series, Charles Kuralt wore out a lot of motor homes.

Six to be exact.

The last one used by Kuralt before he retired from CBS last year -- a 29-foot FMC Motor Coach -- will be housed at the Henry Ford Museum near Detroit.

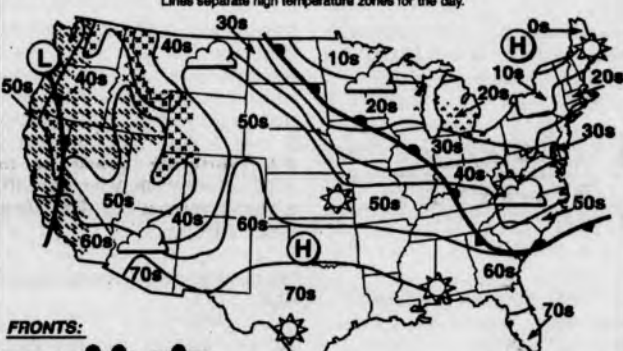
"I think the vehicle is one of those important icons in popular culture," said Judith Endelman,



PHOENIX -- Stevie Wonder has set aside his differences with the state of Arizona over its 1986 repeal of its Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

On Thursday, he will give his first paid concert in Arizona in nearly nine years. The show will be at Arizona State University.

The Grammy winner told *The Arizona Republic* that he had refused to perform in the state because he wanted to thaw hearts



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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 10.
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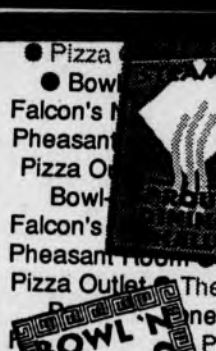
On This Date

Fifty-three years ago today, University President Frank Prout announced that construction of a 120-acre campus airport would begin in the spring. The airport would be named Bricker Field in honor of Governor John Bricker whose relatives used to live on the land.

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Pheasant Room	M-R	5-7 p.m.
Pizza Outlet	M-F	6-11 p.m.

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Residence halls to benefit from auxiliary budget

Lawrence Hannan
The BG News

The University Board of Trustees approved the auxiliary improvements budget for the 1995-96 academic year at its December meeting, committing more money to residence hall improvements.

The auxiliary budget is designated for capital improvements and is projected to be \$3,296,331 -- a \$1,236,331 increase from the current budget.

University President Paul Olscamp said the budget was raised because more money will go into residence hall improvements.

"This [increase in money] shows the University's commitment to upgrade the University's residence halls," Olscamp said.

The largest auxiliary budget allocation [\$1.1 million] will go into installing new showers and plumbing in McDonald North and Harshman Bromfield halls.

Other areas marked for improvements include the University Union kitchen equipment, a

new University-owned passenger van and new truck and warehouse addition for University stores.

The board also extended the Wood County Airport lease until 2020.

Lester Barber, executive assistant to the president, said the airport lease was extended because airport authority wants to build a new hangar, and to secure financing it needed to have at least a 25-year lease.

The University charges airport authority one dollar a year for the lease.

The trustees also approved the sale of two parcels of land to the city for \$300. The parcels are each less than 25 square feet.

Barber said the city needed the land so it could put in curb sections at two intersections for the improvement and widening of Thurston Avenue.

In other business, Olscamp announced that as of the end of the fall semester, the University had received 2,245 applications from incoming freshmen and 40 from students seeking transfer admission for the fall 1995 semester.

"This represents a decrease of 22 [applications], or minus nine tenths of a percent," Olscamp said.

Almost there



Heather Ekey (left) and Tara Engeman struggle to get their cargo to the entrance of Rodgers Quadrangle Sunday afternoon. "It's a

pain to drag all our stuff in here because of where we're parked," Engeman said.

The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Police release rape report

Safety officials offer prevention advice to University students

Andrea Wood
The BG News

The University Police Department recently released a report concerning a rape on campus, one of four rapes reported to campus police in 1994.

The report said an anonymous University student told police she was raped by a non-student who was visiting a Kohl Hall resident.

According to Barbara Waddell,

public information officer for University Police, the incident occurred in Kohl Hall on Dec. 2.

The victim has not made the suspect known to police at this time.

Maintaining campus safety is difficult if crimes remain unreported and charges are not brought against those who commit them, Waddell said.

"Every victim has a right to withhold names and details," Waddell said. "However, that certainly doesn't aid in the investigation by the BGSU Police Department."

However, there are steps stu-

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Barbara Waddell
public information officer for University police

dents can take to prevent rape and other crimes.

According to Roger Denneril, director of Public Safety, residents should be wary of unescorted people in their halls.

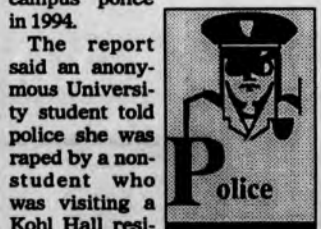
"Question an un-escorted male -- let an R.A. or hall director

know as soon as you can," Denneril said. "Basically make your floor aware that someone is there who shouldn't be."

Many of the crimes that happen in residence halls could be prevented by acting on personal suspicion, Denneril said.

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Committee to continue quest for president

By Leah Barnum
The BG News

The Presidential Search Committee will further review 25 of the most qualified candidates, thereby narrowing the field from over 100 applicants.

Most information about the 25 candidates is still confidential, according to Lester Barber, executive secretary of the Presidential Search Committee.

Judge Ellen Connally, chairwoman of the committee, agreed.

"We have a diverse group of men and women and minorities," she said. "I'm pleased with the diversity."

Connally also said most of the candidates have experience as either presidents or vice presidents of universities.

Closed interviews for the 25 foremost candidates will begin next month, but other applicants will continue to be reviewed, as well, Connally said.

The committee will reduce the group to an unspecified number, probably five to 10, and then continue the process with open interviews, Connally said.

There is no projected schedule regarding the process, because complications in the search process make it difficult to determine the exact date to announce the new president, Barber said.

Ron Zera, of the international executive search firm Spencer Stuart in Dallas, Texas, will continue to assist the search committee during the final stages.

His purpose is threefold: to help identify good candidates who might not otherwise be found; to assist the committee with complicated processes; and to help with background checks, Barber said.

The search committee will meet again Jan. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Chart Room of McFall Center, where it plans to confirm the 25 candidates.

Hall will receive face-lift

Trustees approve short-term renovations of Kohl Hall

Aaron Epple
The BG News

Kohl Hall residents who fear being hit by falling ceiling tiles or are sick of staring at ugly carpet can rejoice.

Residence hall renovations will begin this spring following a bill passed by the University Board of Trustees.

"What we want to do is improve [Kohl Hall] on a short-term level for now."

Bob Martin
vice president for Operations

Kohl, the oldest of the residence halls, has been a subject of concern for the Resident Student Association since the beginning of fall semester.

"[Kohl] is one of the halls more in need of renovation," said Rio Osterfeld, president of RSA. "The subject has come up through meetings, and people have been very concerned."

Kohl Hall residents have com-

plained to University officials, as well.

"We had complaints in the fall from students just moving in," said Robert Martin, vice president for operations.

RSA officials are frustrated because many things need to be repaired, and it takes a lot of time.

"We know repairs are going," Osterfeld said. "We're not trying to say 'move faster'. We know it can't be done all at once. It just gets frustrating because people are saying certain things must be done."

Kohl Hall Government wrote up a list of desired changes, including better plumbing, soap dispensers and hand air dryers in the bathrooms, and better, more appealing carpet.

This list was attached to RSA Bill 1992-F2, which was sent to University President Paul Ols-camp on Dec. 5. The bill called for recognition of deteriorating conditions.

Martin confirmed that Kohl Hall is on the agenda for repairs this spring, along with Rodgers Quadrangle.

"When it gets warm enough to work, we'll start on the exterior," he said. "There's problems with water intrusion, and we'll make

roof repairs if needed. Then we'll go to the inside to make wall repairs, install new carpeting and replace certain furniture."

Martin said he does not believe Kohl requires special treatment in the renovation process.

"My impression was [RSA] is concerned about something that's common to all residence halls," he said. "It is one of the oldest halls, and I'm sure in some

ways it's worse than others."

Because the future of Kohl Hall is uncertain, repairs will be minor.

"What we want to do is improve it on a short-term level for now," Martin said. "We have 8,000 rooms on campus and only 6500 residents. We have more room than we need, so we may eliminate Kohl altogether, because it is an older building."

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Professors earn chairman posts

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

Two new chairmen were appointed to take charge of University departments starting Jan. 1.

Ronald Shields, professor of theatre, and John Hayden, professor of mathematics and statistics, have been appointed to chairman positions in their respective departments.

Professors in each department recommended someone they believed could represent and serve the department to the best capac-

ity. That person is then appointed by Charles Cranny, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm very excited and pleased to be given this opportunity," Shields said.

Shields said he has set personal goals for the Theatre Department.

"We have completed new changes to the undergraduate curriculum program, and we hope to get the word out to more students of what we have to offer," he said.

Shields said he also hopes to

promote department participation in the cultural diversity program.

More student participation in the production program in both audience and casting is another objective, Shields said.

His said his final goal is to continue research publication efforts.

"I would like to create an environment to be productive artists and scholars," Shields said.

Hayden, the new chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, said the depart-

ment's main concern is the students.

"The Math Department is interested in doing the best it can for the students," Hayden said.

Hayden said his first goal is to make sure the curriculum meets all the degree requirements for graduation in various programs.

The second goal is to make programs more comprehensive, Hayden said.

"I would like to make the undergraduate programs model programs for the nation," he said.

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BGSU official earns Greek service award

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

The University's vice president for student affairs was honored this past December with the Robert H. Shaffer award.

Edward Whipple received the national award, established in 1980, which is presented annually to individuals giving exceptional service to men's and women's fraternities.

Whipple said he was very surprised to have received the award.

"I was very honored to have received it," he said. "There is a fine group of individuals who have received it before me."

The award was named for a professor of higher education at Indiana University who was a mentor to many in the college fraternity management field.

Individuals are nominated for the award, and an awards com-

mittee reviews the nominations before selecting a winner, said Wayne Colvin, director for Greek Life, who was also nominated for the award.

The award was presented Dec. 3, 1994, in Houston, Texas, at the 18th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference and the Association of Fraternity Advisers, Colvin said.

Colvin said the University is fortunate to have an individual with the ability and caliber of Whipple.

"I believe the award shows that the University is lucky to have an individual who is nationally recognized and has a strong commitment to students," Colvin said.

Whipple became vice president

"I was very honored to have received it. There is a fine group of individuals who have received it before me."

Edward Whipple
vice president for Student Affairs



The association, which presents the award, represents 900 fraternities and sororities throughout the United States and Canada.

for student affairs in July 1994. He had previously worked at the University of Alabama, Montana

See WHIPPLE, page nine.

Students look for clues

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO -- Just the facts.

That's what students at the University of San Francisco Law School are seeking, and they're looking in more places than their textbooks and case law briefs. They're out on the streets, unraveling the who's who and what's what in assault, murder and car-jacking cases.

Professor Bruce Talbot has been running a detective agency from the USF Law School for the past two years.

"Most of what a lawyer has to deal with is facts," he said. "Since the law is pretty concrete, the better lawyers will not only have a strong grasp of the legal system, but a good understanding of how to pursue those facts and then use them to their client's advantage."

Talbot, a former criminal trial lawyer, said today's law schools fail to teach their students how to pursue the facts.

"If you want to do all you can for the client in terms of defense or prosecution, you need to be able to come up with additional information," Talbot said. "Students should know how to be their own private investigators."

To help them, Talbot began an investigation class at USF that focused on surveillance tips, phone tapping, questioning methods and other aspects of investigation that will benefit students.

"We would study different methods and then try them out on our own," said Maria Mohiuddin, a USF law student. "Sometimes we would pick people at random and follow them for a couple of hours. I learned to notice every little thing, every detail, because what seems like nothing at the moment might end up being a big deal."

Mohiuddin also said it was nice to get out of the classroom.

"Compared to most classes, where you sit and look at a book for an hour, it was really enjoyable," she said.

But not as enjoyable as the next phase of the investigation procedure, Mohiuddin said, when she and other students took their knowledge to the streets -- this time for real.

When Talbot first began teaching the class, he heard a news story on staff shortages within the San Francisco County public defender's office. A few phone calls later, Talbot had his class signed up to help investigate county cases.

"We offered them trained investigators for free," Talbot said. "It was a good move for both of us."

So after completing the investigations class, students participated in the investigations clinic, where they were paired off and assigned to public defenders. The students then were given various cases to work on, which included assaults, car-jackings and murders.

One of Mohiuddin's "clients" was a man accused of beating a police officer. Joined by her partner, the USF student went to visit friends and relatives of the defendant, looking for character references and testimony to back up his alibi.

"We basically asked a lot of questions," Mohiuddin said. "Most people were pretty cooperative."

But not everyone. "Then we would get our information and get out," Mohiuddin said. "We were pretty careful."

Brian Moss is currently participating in the investigation clinic. He said the experience will be helpful to him when he begins practicing law.

"Most times lawyers work with police reports and other standard sources of information," Moss said. "This proves that there's a lot more information you can get. You just have to know how to do it."

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Three huskie-shepherd puppies vie for position as they check out the outside world from inside a wood log kennel on the back of a pickup truck near Whitefish, Mont., Jan. 8. The owner of the puppies uses the wood kennel to transport his sled dogs.

Test anxiety can be reduced

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Test anxiety. It happens in everyone's scariest recurring dream: the professor hands out a test. You leaf through it, and none of the questions looks familiar. Your mouth goes dry, your heart races, your palms drip with sweat.

It's always a relief when you wake up and realize that it was just a nightmare. But for many college students, test anxiety is a reality. Fortunately, universities are helping people conquer this problem.

"Academic support at colleges and universities has increased

dramatically," said Sherry Snyder, coordinator of the academic skills program at the University of Colorado at Boulder. "More research has been going on in development education in the last 10 or so years, so there is much more information."

In most cases, say academic counselors, test anxiety is easy to fix because it stems from a lack of basic study skills.

"What I find a lot of times is that the student is not very well prepared, and when you reduce that, the anxiety goes with it," Snyder said.

Often, students struggle to make the jump from doing high school work to becoming more

independent learners at college. Instead of having several chances to bring up their grade, they usually only have two in college: the midterm and the final. That can be a very real cause of test anxiety, counselors said.

"Students aren't accustomed to having so much of their grade based on one test," said Robin Dearborn, coordinator of the Study Skills Program at the University of California-Santa Barbara. "We're trying to help them study effectively so they study the right things and anticipate the questions."

Alison Mitsuhashi, a student

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Tax breaks cost students

Education officials concerned for future of financial aid

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

WASHINGTON -- When President Clinton proposed tax breaks for middle-class families with college students in mid-December, it sounded like good news for the average student.

But while most higher education officials are praising the president for his educational commitment, there has been some rumbling about a hidden price that students may pay for the cuts.

"In the last decade, as the cost of college skyrocketed, too many people are being priced out of a fair shot at a high quality education," Clinton said in a radio address on Dec. 17. "If we can't change that, we're at the risk of losing our great American middle class and becoming a two-tiered society with a few successful people at the top, and everyone else struggling below."

To help make higher education more accessible for middle class Americans, Clinton's Middle Class Bill of Rights features a tax deduction for tuition. Families making less than \$120,000 will be able to deduct up to \$10,000 for money they pay any post-secondary education, training or retraining.

The president also proposed flexible Individual Retirement Accounts, which would allow families with incomes under \$100,000 a year to put away as much as \$2,000 into an IRA and then withdraw that money tax-free to pay for educational costs.

"These bold ideas will help families gain control over their future and reap the benefits that go along with learning," Secretary of Education Richard Riley said. "We need to invest in our future and that future is our children."

Although the rate of increase

of tuition and fees at both public and private colleges has slowed, students are still being asked to pay more than ever before for their education.

According to the College Board, the average cost of tuition at a four-year public university is \$2,686 while the average tuition at a private institution is \$11,709. As recently as 1987, tuition at public universities averaged approximately \$1,200 while tuition at private schools stood at about \$7,300.

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said that while he applauds Clinton's efforts to help the middle class get more access to higher education, he is worried that those prospective students whose income falls below middle-class earnings may eventually pay the price.

"These new programs should work, in addition to, and not at the expense of, current federal aid programs -- student loans, campus-based aid and Pell Grants -- which help our neediest students," said Warren. "Undercutting these programs to fund the Middle Class Tax Bill of Rights would not be in the national interest, and would be simply robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Warren reminded Clinton and other public officials that the more students are able to afford college, the better the outlook for America's future. "Access to higher education not only would improve the lives of all Americans," he said, "but it also keeps our country competitive in the challenging global economy."

Barmak Nassirian, a policy analyst for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, is also worried about the impact of the proposal on

low-income students. "The thrust of the proposal sounds really good, but it could end up hurting the cause," Nassirian said. "The people who have the least opportunity to go to school are getting the least amount of help."

Nassirian also fears that the deduction proposal may actually cause some colleges to raise tuition. "If that happens, the people with the highest income will essentially spend what they do now because of their tax rate, but those making the least will see their tuition rise since their rate is much lower. They'll be spending more and not getting as much back."

"We need to invest in our future, and that future is our children."

Richard Riley
Secretary of Education

Brenda Stearns heads The Ohio State University's financial aid department. She said she has heard concerns about a possible decrease in financial aid because of the new deductions, but doesn't think it will affect most students. "We take a family's income into consideration, and we use their income tax documents to do it," she said. "But the students who need the help the most should still get it because their family's deductions probably won't be affected that much."

Officials from both the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities say they are also concerned about how the deductions will be paid for. White

House officials say that the tuition deduction will cost \$20.6 billion over five years.

Susan Tanaka, vice president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, said Clinton should outline exactly where the cuts should be made before the deductions take effect. "We really need to see details," she said. "Politicians may like to implement tax cuts because it makes them look good, but they need to address the spending cuts first. Otherwise, our problems will keep resurfacing in the future."

Families looking forward to an immediate tax break will have to

wait a few years before the tax plan, if passed, fully takes effect. According to Alice Rivlin, Clinton's budget director, the \$10,000 maximum deduction would be in place by the year 2000. The deduction would be worth \$2,000 in 1996, \$4,000 in 1997, \$6,000 in 1998, and \$8,000 in 1999.

"We can't phase it in faster than we can phase in the spending cuts," said Rivlin.

While Republicans agree with the president on the IRA plan, they differ sharply on college aid. The GOP's Contract with America outlines \$12.4 billion in student aid cuts over five years, while Clinton's tuition deduction plan alone could cost more than \$20 billion.

Study proves binge drinking affects others

Marco Buscaglia

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A bad hangover isn't the only effect of a drinking binge.

While researchers say that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, they add to nearly 90 percent of all students who have suffered from the binge drinking of others.

"Binge drinking is not a problem solely of the person who drinks," says Jeff Merrill, vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. "It affects the whole fiber of the college campus."

The Harvard School of Public Health found that 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects" that were caused by the binge drinking of others. These secondary effects range from insults to sexual assaults.

Binge drinking is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions over a two-week period.

After surveying 17,592 students across the nation, the Harvard study found that:

- 68 percent of the surveyed students had been interrupted while sleeping or studying by a binge drinker
- 54 percent had to take care of a binge drinker
- 34 percent had been insulted or humiliated
- 26 percent experienced unwanted sexual advances
- 20 percent had a serious argument
- 15 percent had property damaged
- 13 percent were physically assaulted
- 2 percent were sexually assaulted or raped

"The discovery of secondhand binge effects uncovers a new call to action," says Katherine Lyall, chairman of Harvard's College Alcohol Study Advisory Board. "Non-binging students need to understand that they have a right to demand a better campus environment and immediate action when binge drinking impinges on their education, health and safety."

Lawmakers hoped a nationwide drinking age of 21 would help curb drinking on campuses, but a quick proliferation of fake identification cards dashed those hopes.

Merrill says that it's contradictory for schools to preach about the evils of alcohol at orientation and then look the other way when fraternities host beer bashes to welcome new students.

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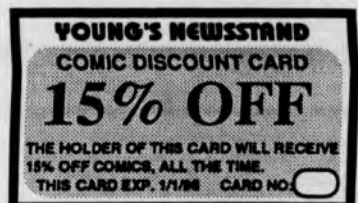
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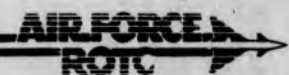
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Area clinic officials worry about safety

Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

Local abortion clinics are increasing security in the wake of recent nationwide violence against staff members.

The Center for Choice is an

abortion clinic in Toledo which has experienced the emotional effects of these recent attacks.

"We're pretty anxious and scared about [the attacks], but it does not make me not want to go to work each day," said Pam O'Leary, director for the Center

For Choice clinic.

O'Leary said she believes the Center For Choice clinic's security adequately protects staff members from the threat of violence.

The security may be the only solution until both sides come together to denounce the violence, said Christine Senack, co-coordinator of patient education at Toledo Medical Services.

Senack said pro-life groups, who are against the use of violence, need to come out and work directly against the violent techniques recently displayed by radical anti-abortionists.

"If these groups say they are against the use of violence, then they need to prove it and stop it," she said.

The Catholic Church would not officially tolerate the violent response by pro-life advocates since it goes against the non-violent stance the organization takes, said Father Daniel Zak, the chaplain at St. Thomas More University Parish.

"Just because certain people are pro-choice gives others no right to take their lives," Zak said. "Violence does not solve anything but rather creates stronger stances on each side."

Senack said she is concerned because the "traditional violence" against abortion clinics has escalated to the killing of staff members.

"The attackers are going for anybody at the clinics [to prove their point]," Senack said.

Not all pro-life advocates support this policy of violence to prove their point.

"I totally disagree with [the violent tactics] because it does not accomplish anything," Zak said.

Local abortion centers review, add to security

Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

Local abortion centers have increased security in view of the recent attack at three New England abortion clinics that resulted in the slaying of three staff members.

The Center For Choice II, a Toledo abortion clinic, has become more aware of the security problems surrounding that clinic since the attacks on the East Coast clinics, said Pam O'Leary, director for the center.

"We've reviewed our security system that is already in place and have taken extra security precautions to become more aware of what is going on," O'Leary said.

Toledo Medical Services, another abortion clinic, has also increased security since the attacks, although they would not elaborate on the extent, said Christine Senack, co-coordinator of patient education at Toledo Medical Services.

The shock of the recent killings have also affected both abortion centers by increasing tension and awareness to the dangers staff members have to face in their jobs.

"This is the first time that staff members have been shot, so it has a bigger effect [on the clinic workers]," O'Leary said.

Employees at neither abortion clinic have seen a drop in their patients' attendance since the attacks on the East Coast a few weeks ago.

"Our patients know that the attacks are against the clinic workers, not against the patients," O'Leary said.

The danger surrounding the threat of eminent attacks is a part of the job of an abortion clinic worker, Senack said.

No two taste the same



AP Photo/Douglas Oster

Cathy Houser, 10, catches snow with her tongue while playing in her front yard in Youngstown, Ohio on Saturday, Jan. 7.

Instructor begins recovery

Aaron Gray
The BG News

Assistant Journalism Professor Debbie Owens is currently at Wood County Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a Dec. 8 accident, according to Journalism Department Chairman Ray Laakaniemi.

The accident occurred at the Thurstin Avenue crosswalk near the Administration Building.

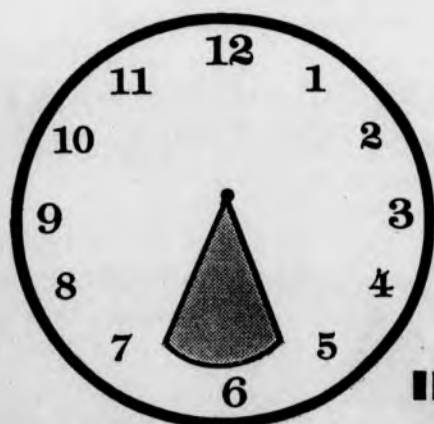
"[Owens'] main job right now is just to get well," Laakaniemi said.

Owens has two broken femurs and will be taking a semester off from teaching classes, Laakaniemi said.

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A spring graduate class Owens was scheduled to teach has been canceled, Laakaniemi said. Laakaniemi will be teaching Owens' Journalism 300 class.

Owens did not wish to comment about the accident.



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■ An employee of Sam B's Restaurant on North Main Street told police he received a collect call Tuesday night from a man at the Fulton Bullock Correctional Institute in Alabama. The man reportedly requested information about two waitresses in reference to an accident that happened at the restaurant. According to the police report, the man made another collect call to one of the waitresses at her home but only said, "Can you hear me, can you hear me?"

■ A 911 dispatcher received a call Wednesday afternoon from a young girl who reportedly said her mother was dead. According to the police report, when asked her address, the girl told the dispatcher, "I live next to you," and hung up. The dispatcher traced the call and talked to the girl's mother, who said she would speak with her daughter about the call.

■ A youth was reportedly grabbed and spit on Wednesday by a man at the corner of Main and Dill streets. The would-be spitter allegedly got in a car and drove away when he saw a police cruiser.

■ A woman told police Wednesday that she and her husband were sitting in their car eating when a man wearing a green army jacket got inside with them. The man was reportedly acting crazy and saying all kinds of crazy things.

■ Two employees from Barney's Convenience Store on South Main Street told police Wednesday that they received collect calls from a man at the Fulton Bullock Correctional Institute in Alabama. The man reportedly told an employee that her boss was listening on the other line and she should go to a place where no one could hear their conversation. The man then reportedly told the employee that one of her co-workers was stealing from the store.

He allegedly told the other employee he was using a voice changer and his calls were being redirected. The man said he is being blackmailed and needs the woman to have sex with someone so he can record their voices. Reportedly, the man told her to take the next guy that comes in the store into the back room and have sex with him. According to the police report, the man also told the woman he knows "the bigwig at Revco who did celebrities' hair."

■ A Jerry City resident was cited for driving under the influence Thursday morning after reportedly being spotted driving down the center of North Enterprise Street. According to the police report, after being pulled over the driver told the police officer that he was drunk and he just wanted to get this over with.

■ A resident of Conneaut Street was transported by police to the Wood County Mental Health Center Thursday afternoon after reportedly threatening suicide.

■ A drunk patron of Checkers reportedly called 911 Thursday night and hung up. The dispatcher called Checkers and spoke with the bartender, who reportedly said a fight had occurred at the bar but currently there was no problem. According to the police report, the bartender said, "They have a tendency to beat up on each other."

■ A resident of South Main Street told police that she was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend at his residence on Manville Avenue. The woman reportedly entered the residence and found another woman there wearing only a towel. The man reportedly told his ex-girlfriend to leave, but she refused. According to the woman, the man began pushing her down a flight of stairs. The man eventually succeeded in getting the woman outside, but reportedly could not close the door because her foot was caught in it. The woman told police that her ex-boyfriend kicked her several times while she was on the ground. After finally being locked out of the house, the woman reportedly put her fist through the door window and left.

■ A resident of North Grove Street was arrested at his house on charges of domestic violence Saturday morning. According to the police report, the man slapped his wife across the face at Gamers after saying, "I'm tired of you not f---ing communicating with me." The woman had reportedly gotten their coats without telling her husband where she was going.

■ An employee of The Link called police Saturday morning to report that a man was outside saying he would kill himself if he wasn't let in. When a police officer arrived, the man told the officer that he wasn't going to kill himself. He just wanted to go home and go to bed so he could shovel snow in the morning.

Shelters filled by stray pets

Aaron Gray
The BG News

Irresponsible owners, full facility force city to put animals to sleep

About 11.6 million stray dogs and cats are put to sleep in the United States every year, according to the American Humane Association.

Seeing healthy pets put to sleep used to upset Bowling Green Animal Control Officer Diana Johnson, but now it only makes her angry.

"I used to have a really hard time dealing with the [putting to sleep] of animals," Johnson said. "It still bothers me, but it's turned around and made me more angry that people don't care enough about their pets to claim them or take care of them."

Most stray dogs in Bowling Green are returned to their owners, but of the 152 cats Johnson picked up in 1994, 46 had to be put to sleep. Sixty-three were eventually adopted and only 22 were claimed by their owners.

This is indicative of a national stray overpopulation problem that often results in stray animals being euthanized, or painlessly killed because new homes for them can't be found.

About 5.8 million stray dogs and another 5.8 million stray cats are euthanized in the United States annually, according to American Humane Association statistics. This is 61 percent of the dogs taken into animal shelters and 75 percent of the cats.

"Unfortunately euthanization is a necessary part of animal control," Johnson said. "It doesn't hurt the animal physically to be euthanized - it's a human emotion. It bothers the people that have to do it, the people that end up being the middle man for an irresponsible pet owner."

Dogs and cats are put to sleep through an injection of sodium pentobarbital, a barbiturate, said Lucas County Dog Warden Tom Skeldon. Death is immediate and, aside from the sting of the needle, painless.

Three veterinarians in Bowling Green work with Johnson and the Humane Society to euthanize animals when necessary. None of them wished to comment on the stray problem.

Skeldon, who at times has had

to euthanize dogs himself, said putting a healthy dog to sleep is regrettable but sometimes necessary.

"There's a twinge of sadness because it's a dog that could potentially have protected a home, brought smiles to children's faces and been a loving companion," Skeldon said. "The majority of the dogs put to sleep are good healthy animals."

Due to the large population of strays, the Bowling Green Humane Society frequently has no room for new animals, manager Peter Gorman said. Until recently it had a waiting list of 70 to 80 cats.

"We're looking at a serious problem that needs to be controlled," Gorman said. "People are going to have to take responsibility."

Many pet owners find creative ways of getting rid of unwanted animals, said Jennifer Gorman, Peter Gorman's wife and a volunteer at the Bowling Green Humane Society.

Jennifer Gorman said a problem the organization often encounters is "barn dumping," or the dropping off of animals out in the country. This compounds the population problem by allowing animals to repopulate in the wild.

"People seem to think that people who live on farms don't mind 400 animals running around," Jennifer Gorman said.

According to Peter Gorman, people who bring in animals frequently become angry if the Humane Society does not have room.

"I get people who'll say 'Either you take my cat or I'm going to drive down [Route] 25 and throw it out my window,'" he said. "That might be the case, but it doesn't change the fact I don't have any room. And at the same time, I don't want that to happen so I have to deal with it somehow, if possible."

Peter Gorman said many people who find stray animals are not willing to cooperate with the Humane Society. The organiza-

tion is not government funded, so a \$20 fee is required before it will accept an animal.

"A lot of times people want to sit back and wait for us to go fix the problem," he said. "Technically it might not be your problem, but somebody has to be willing to take responsibility or at least have a hand in solving it."

The best way to prevent future stray problems is to have pets spayed and neutered, Johnson said.

that having an animal fixed will have a negative effect on its behavior.

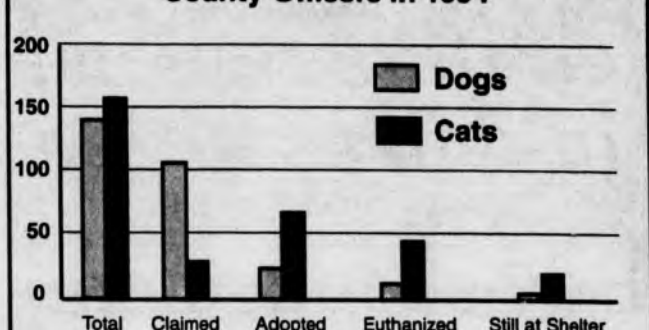
"Many people don't like the idea of castrating male dogs," Boatfield said. "They think it will make the dog less aggressive or protective. This is simply not true."

Johnson said a fixed cat is more pleasant to live with because it is not restless during the months when other cats are in heat.

"Male cats aren't as likely to want to go out wandering around looking for females," she said.

Spaying and neutering animals is only part of the solution to

Amount of Dogs and Cats Picked up by County Officers in 1994



Source: Bowling Green Animal Control

Jim Mericco/The BG News

"It prevents unwanted puppies and kittens," Johnson said. "We've already got enough unwanted animals that we don't need to add to the problem."

Studies done by the American Humane Society estimate that one female cat and her offspring can be the source of 420,000 cats in seven years. A breeding pair of dogs can be the source of 67,000 descendants in six years.

"What kills me is that there are so many animals out there that are not wanted and yet people will not get their animals fixed," Peter Gorman said. "If you get an animal from us, either it's already fixed or you adopt it with the understanding that you have to get it fixed."

Mary Pat Boatfield, executive director of the Toledo Humane Society, said it is a misconception

animal problems, Boatfield said. Also important is properly educating pet owners so animals will be given good living environments.

Boatfield said people should think twice about adopting pets if they are not certain they can take care of the animal for its entire lifetime.

"Adopting a pet is a 10-to-15-year investment," Boatfield said. "You have to ask yourself if you're going to have your current job permanently and be able to afford the lifestyle of having a pet, or are you going to end up giving it away?"

"People who put their pet in a new home rarely give it a second glance," Boatfield said.

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concerned about the proposed elimination of funding because of the number of services they receive through PBS.

"There is more to PBS than just shows, as it provides a unique service and does a lot with education," Ferguson said. "All students have probably watched something on PBS and seen programs in their University classes."

While Ferguson, who teaches a course in television programming, said he does not believe Congress will be able to "completely zero out" federal funding, he said he does see the proposal as alarming.

"Without federal funds, public television could survive, but it probably wouldn't be the way it

currently exists," he said.

Fitzgerald said he and other television officials from Ohio were going to meet with U.S. Congressman Michael Oxley to show him what positive programs and services the federal money provides.

He said he encourages others to do the same.

"The best thing people can do is to write their local Congressman," he said. "I would hope there would be a strong response from people who love public television to get the message to Congress that there are better ways to save federal dollars than cutting something so valuable to so many people."

TESTS

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counselor at UCSB's learning center, said she still gets a little test anxiety, even after several years of taking college exams.

"I'm not a very good test taker," she said. "It's always the same panic feeling when I go in and sit down: 'Did I study the right stuff? Am I going to be able to remember what I studied?'"

As a more mature student, Mitsuhashi now can reassure herself that she knows the material and finish the test calmly. But that wasn't always the case, she said.

The difference is in the way she has learned to study for exams. In the old days, Mitsuhashi said, "Five minutes before a test, I'd still be cramming." She would overload her short-term memory, so all the information

came out scrambled.

Now, when she studies well ahead of time, Mitsuhashi can pull out the information she needs in a quicker, more organized fashion.

WHIPPLE

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Police investigate professor's death

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Police said Monday they were awaiting a coroner's report in hopes of determining whether a Northern Kentucky University law professor killed himself or was shot by someone else.

Eugene Krauss, 43, director of the undergraduate honors program at the university, was found dead early Saturday with a gunshot wound to the head inside his burned home.

Firefighters said they found the body after putting out a fire at Krauss' home in the Clifton neighborhood.

Homicide investigators said they were waiting for a report from the Hamilton County coroner's office. They also were trying to determine whether the fire was related to the shooting.

Krauss was a tenured professor at Northern Kentucky's law school, where he taught property law. He was a faculty member at the university in suburban Highland Heights, Ky., for almost 14 years.

"He was an excellent teacher and was highly regarded by the university, and his death comes as a real shock," said Phil Taliaferro, a regent at the university. "It's a real blow."

Neighbors reported the fire. The body was found in a second-floor bedroom. Neighbors said Krauss lived alone.

He was from Buffalo, N.Y., where he earned a law degree from the State University of New York, said Northern Kentucky law professor Martin L. Huelsmann. Krauss earned a master's degree in law from Harvard Law School in 1981.

Boy shoots mom with bow, arrows

The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio -- A teen-ager accused of shooting his mother in the head and neck with arrows likely will be tried as an adult, an assistant county prosecutor said Monday.

Brian Nemeth, 16, of Wintersville, was arrested after shooting his mother Suzanne Nemeth, 40, four times in the head and once in the neck, said Jefferson County Sheriff Fred Abdalla.

The shooting occurred at the Nemeth's home about four miles west of Steubenville in eastern Ohio.

Mrs. Nemeth was in critical

condition on life-support machines Monday at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, about 50 miles east of Steubenville.

She was shot from a distance of eight to 10 feet as she lay on a living room couch. Three of the shafts were hunting arrows, which have four razor-sharp blades coming to a point, while the other two were practice-tip arrows, Abdalla said. A compound bow normally used for hunting was used.

Abdalla did not know what prompted the attack, but said he planned to question the teen-ager Monday.



AP photo/Chris Kason

"I believe government's highest calling is to empower people and galvanize their energy and resources to help solve our problems, meet our challenges and seize our opportunities," Ohio Gov.

George Voinovich gestures while speaking at his inauguration ceremony at the Ohio Theater in Columbus Monday.

Voinovich starts second term

John Chalfant

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Gov. George Voinovich began his second term Monday with praise for self-sufficient Ohioans who do not receive government help and a plan to free others entrapped in welfare.

Voinovich took the oath of office at a noon ceremony before about 3,000 people in the historic Ohio Theater across from the Statehouse.

Surrounding the Republican who won re-election Nov. 8 with a record 72 percent of the vote:

family members and representatives of 25 private and government groups he lauded for their community service.

"There is a silent army of individuals, families and character-building organizations in Ohio, standing on your own -- not connected to government in any way and not asking for a thing. No one pays much attention to you, but I know you're out there. You're the unsung heroes of Ohio," Voinovich said.

He claimed first-term accomplishments in government management, education, job growth and quality of life.

But he said too many people still do not receive the education or training they need to become self-sufficient.

"Not surprisingly, many of them are trapped within a welfare system that needs a complete overhaul, and you're going to be hearing more about our plans in this regard in my State of the State address later this month," Voinovich said.

He will deliver the annual speech Jan. 26.

"But if we are serious about reforming welfare, then government and the private sector must work together to educate or train those who need it and to generate the private-sector jobs that will put them on the path toward self-sufficiency," he said.

Voinovich told a news conference later that he expects federal approval, possibly next week, of his proposal to effectively privatize Medicaid, the government health care program for the poor.

More help may come from the Republican-controlled Congress.

"There's a good possibility that we may have unlimited flexibility with our welfare programs," he said. States now may modify welfare only with federal approval.

Voinovich, who cut the General Assistance program in half three years ago, also is considering eliminating the \$102 million program in the budget he will send to legislators this month.

Chief Justice Thomas Moyer administered the oath of office to Voinovich, who two months ago led Republicans to a sweep that put them in control of all branches of state government.

Lt. Gov. Nancy Putnam Hollister, the first woman to hold the office and a descendant of one of the state's pioneer families, took her oath earlier in a private ceremony to meet legal requirements.

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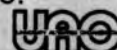
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Jury selection in trade center bombing to start

Lawyers to quiz possible panel on religion, Middle East

By Larry Neumeister
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Before the first scrap of evidence is introduced in the World Trade Center bombing trial, lawyers will scrutinize each potential juror's views on religion, ethnicity and the Middle East.

Prosecutors want the jury to believe the bombing was part of a conspiracy to wage a holy war against the U.S. government, with plots to blow up U.N. headquarters and assassinate Egypt's president at a Park Avenue hotel.

Defense lawyers will argue that Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 others were unwittingly enlisted to perform seemingly innocent tasks that contributed to alleged crimes, or were entrapped by an overzealous, careless informant.

From today until probably next week, potential jurors chosen from a pool of thousands will be brought into the courtroom 100 at a time to fill out a questionnaire about their opinions.

Lynne Stewart, Abdel-Rahman's lead lawyer, said some of the questions include:

- "Do you know Arabs? Do you work with Arabs?"
- "Are you familiar with the word 'jihad'? What does it mean to you?"
- "Have you ever traveled to Egypt? Do you speak a for-

eign language?"

Once 12 jurors and six alternates are seated, they will gather in the same U.S. District courtroom where last year four men were sentenced to life in prison in the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center explosion that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

These 12 defendants are charged with seditious conspiracy in an alleged larger plot to blow up the World Trade Center, the United Nations, the FBI's New York headquarters and two tunnels and a bridge, and kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other politicians and judges.

Opening statements will likely come in February, and lawyers expect the trial to last about nine months.

Jurors will see videotapes and hear secretly recorded conversations. They will hear the testimony of a Emad Salem, an ex-Egyptian military man turned informant. And they will see a defendant who was once confidant to Abdel-Rahman, the alleged ringleader, testify for the government.

Besides Abdel Rahman, other key defendants include El Sayyid Nosair and Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali.

Nosair was acquitted in the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane in a jury verdict that the judge called "devoid of common sense and logic." He was convicted on related weapons charges.

Siddig Ali is shown on a videotape studying where to place a bomb in the Holland Tunnel, which connects New York City and New Jersey.

Floods bombard California

Torrential rains, relentless winds force hundreds to leave homes

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- Several hundred people were forced from their homes as rivers overflowed and strong winds downed trees and power lines in Northern California.

In Guerneville, about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco, the rapidly rising Russian River reminded some residents of the big Valentine's Day Flood of 1986, when it reached a record 49.5 feet.

Shirley Sullivan, 76, was plucked from the roof of a house during that flood. Authorities didn't call for mandatory evacuations this time, but she wasn't taking any chances -- she grabbed her cat and headed for a Red Cross shelter.

"I'll just have to make do," she said Sunday.

A section of the river near Guerneville hit 38 feet Sunday night, 6 feet over flood stage. It was expected to reach 48 feet today. The Petaluma and Napa rivers also were near flood levels.

The floods were the result of a string of blustery winter storms that have pounded northern California with heavy rain and gale-force winds, saturating the soil. More rain was forecast for this week.

Analyst predicts gas price will rise

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Retail gas prices should start rising again after dipping slightly over the holidays, an industry analyst said.

The average price for all



AP photo/Paul Kuroda

An unidentified Guerneville, Calif., resident paddles a boat past a car and gas station in flooded waters in Guerneville, Calif., Monday. A heavy storm caused evacuation of residents and major flooding in the area.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood and mudslide warnings for Marin, Napa and Sonoma counties today. Authorities in Sonoma and Napa counties declared states of emergency.

In Napa County, home to much of California's vineyards, about 40 people left their homes in Calistoga, and evacuations were planned for about 75 elderly people in a mobile home park in Yountville near the Napa River.

Residents left about 200 homes and 75 mobile homes in Petaluma, about 35 miles north of San Francisco.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said customers were experiencing scattered power outages along the coast, and 9,000 people in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake counties were without power Sunday night. About 1,500 customers in the Santa Cruz Mountains south of San Francisco also had no electricity.

Wind gusts of up to 70 mph were reported on the Mendocino Coast. The winds downed trees and power lines and tore the roof off a 60-foot mobile home in Fort Bragg.

Another powerful storm brought more heavy snow, high winds and highway closures Sunday to the Lake Tahoe, Nev., area. It dumped up to 18 inches of snow at higher elevations by Sunday night, and another 2 feet was expected today.

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Firecrackers banned, businesses destroyed

Kathy Wilhelm
The Associated Press

BINH DA, Vietnam — As the Lunar New Year approaches, this village should be bustling with young and old making firecrackers so Vietnam can welcome Tet in properly raucous fashion. Trucks from all over the country should be loading up firecrackers, products of Binh Da's centuries-old cottage industry. Explosions should be shattering the air as customers test the wares.

The government argues firecrackers do more harm than good. Last year during Tet celebrations alone, firecrackers killed 71 people, injured 765 and did \$3 million damage. Hanoi's 2.1 million residents spent \$500,000 on firecrackers last year — money that could have paid to build a school or clinic, one newspaper chided. "There is nothing good or useful about firecrackers," said Dr. Le Ngoc Quynh, whose burn unit

Cuba and the Vietnamese government has an embargo against its own people," said Hai, her face almost as red as her scarf.

The firecracker ban was announced in August, long after Binh Da people bought raw materials and began production for Tet 1995. Hai said she spent most of her savings, \$1,100, to make firecrackers she can't sell.

The Vietnam Investment Review estimated the village has firecrackers worth \$1.8 million.

"We are ready to abide by the ban, but we just want to sell the leftovers," pleaded Nguyen Thi Hue, another villager.

Binh Da villagers are proud of their explosive heritage, which some say dates to the 14th century when guerrillas used firecrackers to signal the start of battle against Chinese invaders.

The modern output ranged from firecrackers the size of a finger joint to mortars nearly as big as a soup can.

Now authorities are urging villagers to make incense sticks, take up carpentry or do lace-work.

"Young people can learn embroidery and knitting," Luu Ba Quang said. "But we older people don't have good eyesight. Making firecrackers was a job for all ages."

A job for past ages, vowed Tran An, an enforcement official who says he is confident Vietnam can stop the manufacture and sale of firecrackers.

He still expects people to set off firecrackers now and then.

"It's just a habit. But it's not easy to change a habit."

"Young people can learn embroidery and knitting. But we older people don't have good eyesight. Making firecrackers was a job for all ages."

Luu Ba Quang
firecracker maker

This year Binh Da is quiet: Vietnam's ban on firecrackers took effect Jan. 1.

One of Vietnam's oldest and best-loved traditions has fallen afoul of safety concerns, and no one is quite sure how to fill the silence when the clock strikes midnight Jan. 30, beginning the Year of the Pig.

For the superstitious, firecrackers scared away evil spirits. For most people, they simply advertised good times.

To the 10,000 people of Binh Da, 12 miles southwest of Hanoi, firecrackers provided a better living than farming.

"Making firecrackers was the only way I could pay for their education," Nguyen Thi Hai said of her three children. She said her tiny rice paddy could not even feed her family.

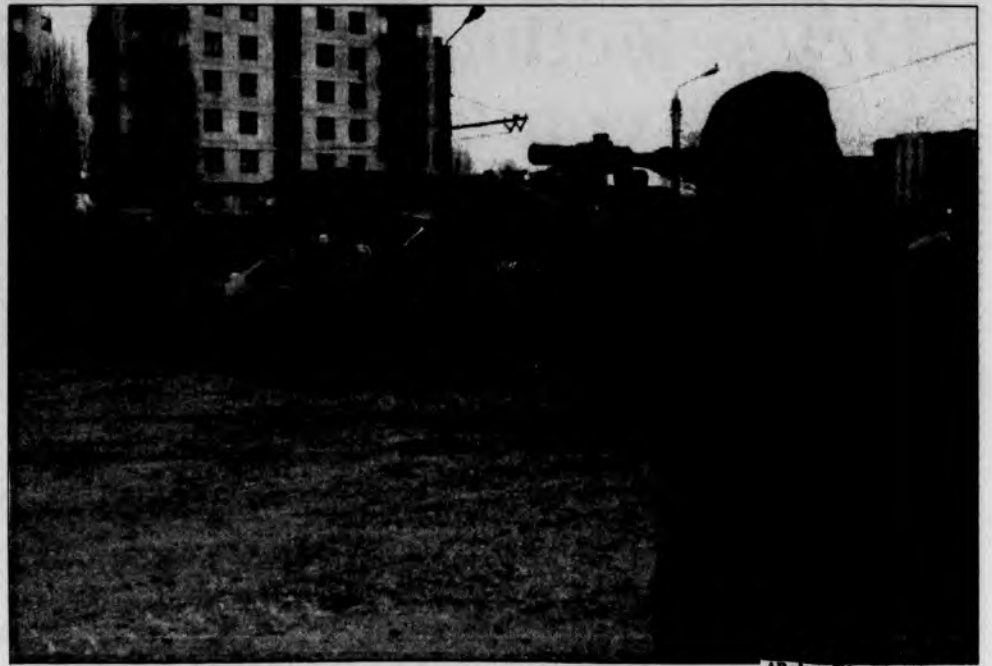
at St. Paul's Hospital in Hanoi is swamped with burn victims each Tet.

In late 1994, authorities went door-to-door in Binh Da, getting families to pledge compliance with the ban. Officials elsewhere got promises from citizens not to use firecrackers.

Police seized firecrackers from merchants and are fining anyone making, selling or setting off firecrackers. Fines can range from \$45 to \$180.

Binh Da residents say they're obeying the ban, but they're angry over their lost livelihood. When an official from the Hatay provincial government accompanied a reporter to the village, they surrounded him to complain.

"The United States government has an embargo against



AP photo/Efrem Lukatsky
A Chechen fighter takes aim with a sniper rifle from a position held by Chechen fighters in the center of Grozny on Monday. Russian and Chechen forces were making growing use of snipers in the savage street fighting for control of Grozny as Russian forces struggled to capture the city center.

Russian ground forces shell Chechen rebels

By Barry Renfrew
The Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russian tanks and artillery hammered the city's heart with hundreds of shells and rockets Monday as outnumbered Chechen rebels fought to hold the presidential palace and other key installations.

Russia's human rights commissioner said his government was prepared to declare a 48-hour cease-fire in the secessionist republic, but other officials in Moscow could not immediately confirm the report.

Chechnya's president, whose whereabouts have been unclear for days, appeared on television Monday night to comment about the war. Technical problems muted his message.

Russian troops pushed into Chechen positions from several directions on a chilly,

overcast day, and the independent news agency Interfax said they controlled two-thirds of the capital.

Chechen fighters armed with rocket grenades ducked in and

out of shattered buildings, trying to knock out Russian tanks blasting their positions. Artillery shells and rockets slammed into buildings around the palace as huge plumes of black smoke towered over Grozny.

There were strong indications of preparations for another major assault.

Several armored Russian battalions with dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers moved toward Grozny. Others dug in at new locations around the city.

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Falcons increase lead in CCHA

BG skates by Fighting Irish; finishes strong against UIC

John Boyle
The BG News

The Bowling Green hockey team let Illinois-Chicago hang around for 40 minutes Saturday night at the Ice Arena, then showed the Flames why they are atop the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings with a four-goal third period outburst.

The 8-4 victory moves the Falcons to 14-6 overall and 11-3 in the CCHA. BG now leads Michigan State by three points and Michigan by four points. But the Spartans and Wolverines have played two and three less games, respectively, in the conference than BG.

With BG clinging to a 4-3 lead early in the third period, Kevin Lune led a three on one Falcon breakout from the defensive zone and beat UIC goaltender Adam Lord to the short side for his eighth goal of the season. BG netminder Bob Petrie assisted on the goal after stopping a Flame shorthanded rush.

Lune struck again on the power play just 3:01 later to give the Falcons a 6-3 advantage with less than eight minutes to play.

"We talked about a few things in between the second and third period about wanting to be in first place," BG head coach Buddy Powers said. "It's hard to get there, and you have to work harder if you want to stay there. We wanted to make a statement in the third period, and I think we finished things pretty strong."

BG extended its lead to 7-3 on Tom Glantz's second goal of the night and 15th of the season at the 15:35 mark. UIC's Darren Tymchyshyn and BG's Brian Holzinger traded late goals for the final margin.

Holzinger, the nation's leading scorer, was without linemate Curtis Fry, who missed Saturday's game due to a deep thigh

bruise suffered in Friday's game against Notre Dame.

As has been the case for much of the season, BG's balanced attack was the difference against the Flames.

"That's been a big part of our team," Powers said. "The best games we've played this year have been when we've had a lot of people going."

The Falcons erased an early 1-0 UIC lead with three consecutive goals in the first period. Glantz's first goal from Lune and Dale Crombeen tied the game and Mike Johnson's first of two goals with the help of the Flame defense gave the Falcons a 2-1 lead.

In a scramble at the UIC crease, Flame defenseman Duece Wynes tried to tuck the puck under Lord's pads, but it trickled through and into the net. Johnson was the last Falcon to touch the puck and was credited with the goal.

Sophomore defenseman Matt Eldred scored his first collegiate goal at the 17:20 mark of the period to give the Falcons a two-goal lead after the first.

"We came back and had a good 12 minutes in the first period to get out of there at 3-1 and were feeling pretty good about ourselves," Powers said.

But the Flames tied the game at 3-3 with two goals in the second period before Johnson's second goal of the game at the 18:17 mark gave the Falcons the lead for good.

Defenseman Kelly Perrault, the nation's top-leading scoring defenseman entering weekend play, found Johnson alone in the left slot in front of Lord. Johnson waited for Lord to commit and beat him for his 11th goal of the season.

"Just a great pass by Kelly, he read the ice nice and I had all the time in the world," Johnson said. Goaltender Bob Petrie started



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Sophomore Brett Punchard (27) races to beat the Flames defenseman Duece Wynes (2) to the puck in front of the UIC goal. The Falcons

knocked off the Flames 8-4 on Saturday to remain in first place in the CCHA.

and made 24 saves for his seventh win of the season.

BG began the weekend series sweep with a 3-1 victory over Notre Dame Friday night at the Ice Arena.

Only Notre Dame goaltender Wade Salzman kept the game from getting out of hand in the first period.

BG led 2-0 on goals from Dale Crombeen and Mike Hall after one period but it could have been

worse.

The Falcons attempted 38 total shots in the first period to the Irish's nine and carried most of the play.

"Salzman had a great game and that game stays close because he

played very well," Powers said.

Brian Holzinger's 21st goal of the season in the third period gave the Falcons a three-goal lead with just over 12 minutes left.

Women continue skid; drop close one to Siena

By Scott Brown
The BG News

It came down to one play, but just as things have gone for the past six games, the ball did not bounce Bowling Green's way Monday night.

Michelle Shade couldn't get the roll on a ten-foot jumper in the final seconds as the Falcons fell for the sixth straight time, 72-71, to visiting Siena in a non-league women's basketball game at Anderson Arena. Bowling Green is now 2-8 on the season.

The Falcons played a spirited game from the opening tip. However, it came down to one final empty possession as the difference in a game that head coach Jaci Clark was otherwise pleased with.

"We were trying to run a play where Michelle was open off an initial pick, and then to get the ball up top if she wasn't open," Bowling Green coach Jaci Clark said. "We got the ball up top and then we got it back to Michelle and she had the shot in the middle of the lane."

"We got the shot, but it didn't go. We've only been in this situation with a chance to win it in the final minute two times. I think, when you find yourself in that position after a five game losing streak, those games get tougher and tougher to win."

The Falcons got the ball with 25 seconds to go. Point guard Sharleen Hooper dribbled the ball around the perimeter before going inside to Shade. Cut off from the basket, Shade dished back out to off-guard Sarah Puthoff, who then sent the ball back inside.

Shade turned around in traffic and put up a shot, but it bounced once and rattled off the rim. Siena grabbed the rebound and was fouled with six seconds to go. The Falcons got one final shot

after the Saints missed the one-and-one, but Shade's desperation 18-footer was off the mark as the buzzer sounded.

Shade played one of her best all-around games of the season, with 26 points and nine rebounds. She was the lone Falcon in double figures in scoring.

"She was the only one that was really killing us," Siena coach Gina Castelli said of Shade. "We were gonna double her. Basically, that is what we tried to do in the second half."

Siena (8-3 overall) took the lead for good on a foul shot by Kim Columio with 31 seconds to go.

"We executed very well. Another thing was, we were able to isolate Kim Columio a lot more than we thought we would be able to," Castelli said. "She really carried us the second half. We like to isolate her because she is very

quick and there aren't that many players that can stay with her."

Columio, Siena's leading scorer with 17 points, burned the Falcons time and time again in the second half with dribble penetration. Between Columio and the outside shooting of Jen Kelly (16 points) and Tammy Smith (13), the Falcons were unable to come up with any sustained defensive stand.

The game was back-and-forth in the second half, with no team holding a bigger lead than five points. But it was a subtle 6-2 run by the Saints in a one-minute span with four minutes to go that turned a two-point Falcon advantage the other way that eventually doomed Bowling Green.

"We could of folded a couple of times in that game, but we wouldn't," Clark said. "We hung in there and had a shot to win it."

MAC agrees on expansion

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- The Mid-American Conference, trying to strengthen its Division I-A status in football, will require each member school to meet attendance requirements.

At a meeting of the MAC's Council of Presidents on Sunday in San Diego, site of the NCAA Convention, the group unanimously approved a commitment to expand the current 10-member league.

MAC Commissioner Jerry

Ippoliti and the conference's scheduling committee -- at the request of the presidents -- had been working since November to solidify the MAC's I-A status. All member schools have been told to submit a four-year strategic plan by the next conference meetings, in June in Toledo.

Low average attendance has brought the conference close to losing its I-A status. A late-season push in the MAC allowed the conference to meet NCAA minimums last fall.



Senior guard Sharleen Hooper drives and dishes the ball off to a teammate during the Falcons' 72-71 loss to Siena on Monday night.

Reinking shoots Kent past BG

Junior guard scores 22 points in 73-69 upset over Falcons

Mike Kazimore
The BG News

Kent State senior guard Nate Reinking found his shooting stroke late in the contest, and the Falcons struggled during the Golden Flashes' 73-69 upset of Bowling Green Saturday night.

The loss dropped BG to 7-3 on the season and 1-1 in Mid-American Conference action. KSU improved to 4-6, 1-1.

After missing seven of his nine field goal attempts in the first half, Reinking came back to score 17 of his game-high 22 points after intermission.

While Reinking continually found holes in the Falcons' defense after intermission, his biggest shot of the night came with two BG defenders draped all over him.

With the shot clock winding down and the score deadlocked at 65, Reinking drove left and beat the buzzer with a 12-foot double-clutch jumper to give the lead back to Kent.

"I thought Reinking was aggressive all game long," Larranaga said. "He did that right from the very start. The difference is that he missed a couple of them earlier."

"It was one of the most difficult [shots] that he took all night. But I think he made it because he was so determined to try to win - I don't think our mind was that way."

"Nate hit some big shots," KSU forward Bill Davis said. "He really pulled a lot of things

out for us tonight."

While Reinking was busy dropping in shots with defenders in his face, the Falcons were struggling to score from a place where Kent couldn't even guard them - the free throw line.

After Denny Amrhein made a foul shot to knot the score at 59-59, the Falcons missed five of their next six charity tosses.

Reinking may have propelled Kent past BG in the second stanza, but backcourt mate James Johnson kept them within striking distance in the first half.

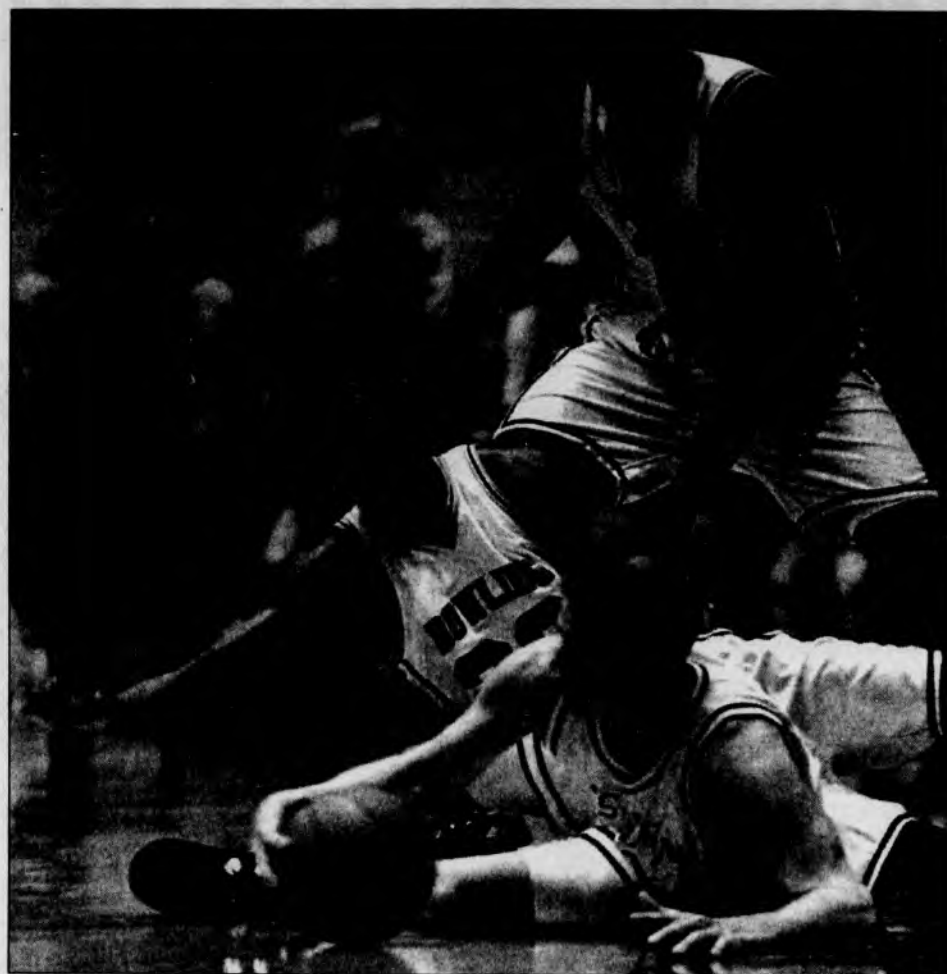
Johnson, who entered the game with just six three-pointers in KSU's previous nine games, made good on all three of his attempts from behind the arc in the opening 20 minutes. The Golden Flashes connected on a season-high 11 treys for the game.

"We expected Reinking but not James Johnson to hit four [three-pointers]," Larranaga said. "He had a great night."

"Our defense was like, 'I hope they miss,' because we did not make them miss. When I watched the game in the first half, it wasn't our defense that was stopping them, they missed some easy shots. They continued to get a much better caliber shot than we wanted to give them."

As Reinking was leading the Golden Flashes back from a nine-point second-half deficit, BG's main offensive weapon, senior center Shane Kline-Ruminski, was whistled for his fourth foul when he grabbed Davis after tripping on his foot with over 15 minutes remaining.

"I switched out on defense and just tripped on his foot," Kline-Ruminski said. "But, you



Ray Lynch scrambles across the floor in an effort to get to the loose ball before his Western Michigan opponent. The Falcons beat the Broncos on Wednesday 86-70.

can't blame the refs - we lost the game ourselves."

While Kline-Ruminski sat on the bench for the next nine minutes, KSU went on an 18-9 run to grab a 59-58 advantage.

Although Kline-Ruminski was limited to just 22 minutes of action, he led all BG scorers with 20 markers.

"I thought Ruminski's fourth foul was probably the biggest

call of the game because it totally put the burden of scoring on our other players, and they didn't rise to the occasion," Larranaga said.

The loss of Ruminski certainly didn't help the Falcons, but 22 turnovers, many of which came on careless passes, hurt even more.

"We played like we expected to win without playing at our

best," Larranaga said. "I'm very disappointed with our concentration and execution, and that is demonstrated very simply by 22 turnovers. It's certainly disappointing in a game where the other team didn't press or double team that much."

"I think we thought that we were better than them, and we weren't," Kline-Ruminski said.

Ruminski honored by league

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Bowling Green's Shane Kline-Ruminski and Miami of Ohio's Devin Davis shared the men's honor while Akron's Kelley Burrier was the women's player of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Kline-Ruminski, a senior from Chesterland, made 19-of-22 shots from the field, including 3-of-4 3-pointers while averaging 21 points and 6.5 points in two games last week.

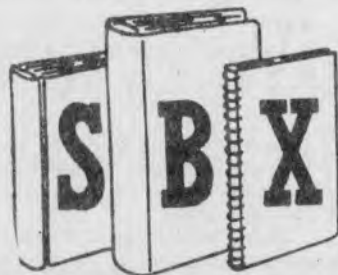
Against Western Michigan Kline-Ruminski connected on 10-of-11 shots which included a 1-of-2 performance from behind the three point arc. He also pulled down seven rebounds, dished out two assists and chalked up a blocked shot.

Most importantly, Kline-Ruminski sparked an important BG run during their contest with the Broncos in which he added five points during a Falcons' 19-0 six-minute run.

During his 22 minutes of play against Kent, Kline-Ruminski poured in a team high 20 points in which he shot a perfect 2-of-2 from three point territory. He also snared six rebounds. Davis, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., averaged 18 points and 5.5 rebounds - scoring 23 points in a victory over defending champion Ohio U. - as Miami opened MAC play with two wins.

Burrier, a sophomore from Louisville, Ohio, averaged 20 points, 5.5 rebounds and 6 assists as the Zips won their first two games in conference play.

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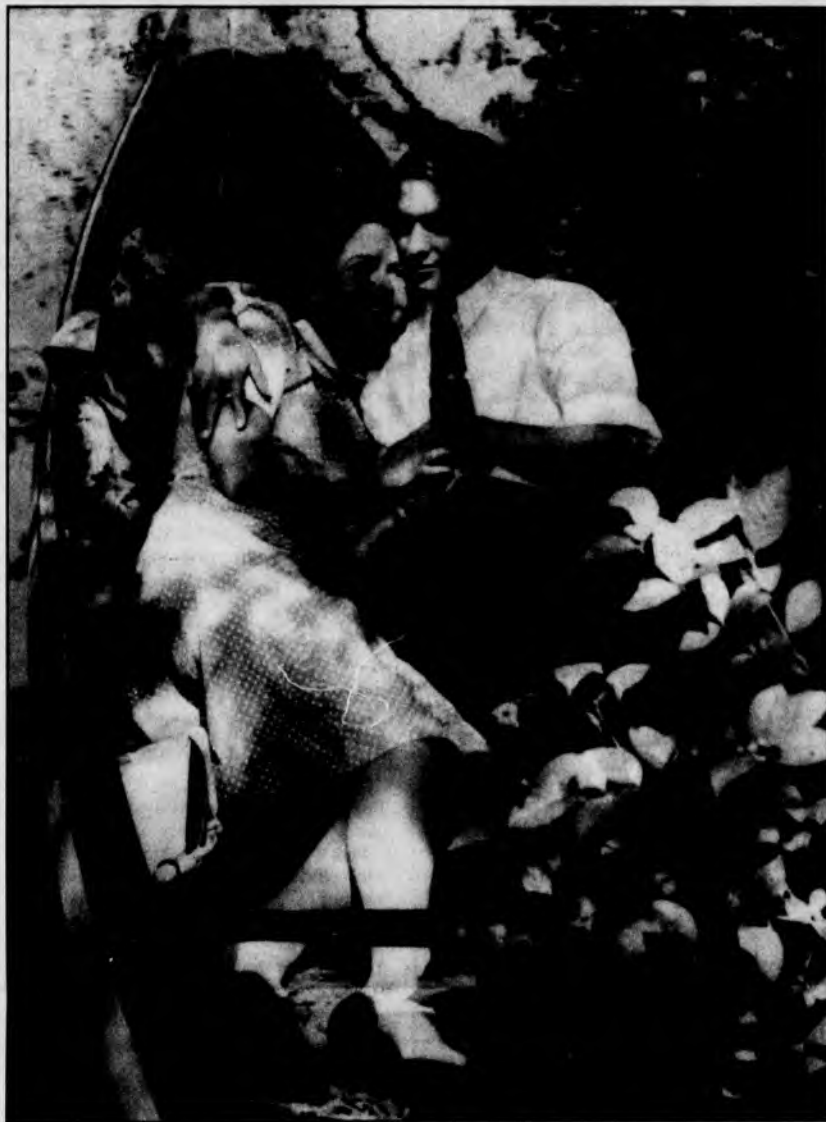
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46-year-old Foreman is top athlete of 1994

Ed Schuyler

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Foreman was Muhammad Ali's foil when "The Greatest" became The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year in 1974.

Twenty years later, the honor was Big George's, and his selection was greeted by Ali with praise and a prediction.

"George is a good man," Ali said. "He deserves it — and next year I'll win it."

At age 45, Big George became the oldest heavyweight champion in history by knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round for the IBF-WBA titles Nov. 5 at Las Vegas.

"Isn't it odd, that's something," Foreman said of being named AP Athlete of Year for 1994, two decades after he played a major role in Ali getting the award. Ali had regained the undisputed title by knocking out Foreman in the eighth round on Oct. 30, 1974, at Kinshasa, Zaire.

"Can you believe it — the Athlete of the Year for a 46-year-old man," Foreman said of his selection, which was announced Monday on the eve of his 46th birthday.

Foreman received 204 points in voting by sports writers and sportscasters to 138 points for runner-up Hakeem Olajuwon of

the NBA champion Houston Rockets. Golfer Nick Price of South Africa, winner of the British Open and PGA, finished third with 111 points.

Foreman is only the fourth boxer to be Athlete of the Year in the 64-year history of the award.

Joe Louis won in 1935, two years before he began his 12-year reign as heavyweight champion. Ingemar Johansson won in 1959 when he became heavyweight champion by stopping Floyd Patterson in the third round.

"The honor is made more splendid for me because it's not fighter of the year, it's Athlete of the Year," Foreman said. "The jokes can stop now."

Many of the jokes about Foreman's age and waistline, of course, were originated by him, and he could not resist one more.

In talking about his future, Foreman said, "I won't fight beyond this year — no way. I've gone as far as I can go in boxing. Maybe I'll try something else now — maybe cooking."

Whatever the future holds, Foreman added, "The most important thing for me is to remain the same old George."

Foreman, a scowling, often inaccessible champion in 1973-74, became something of a folk hero when he went the dis-

tance with Evander Holyfield in an unsuccessful bid for the undisputed title in 1991, four years after he began a comeback. He had retired in 1977 and became a preacher.

It was not expected that Foreman would get a third title shot, and it appeared his career was over when he lost a 12-round decision to Tommy Morrison on June 7, 1993.

Despite not having fought since the Morrison match, Foreman got a shot at the 27-year-old Moorer and answered his critics by saying he didn't matter if he deserved the fight — he had it.

And he made the most of it, although for nine rounds he appeared on the way to defeat. Then in the 10th round, he landed a left-right to the jaw and became champion again.

"If Michael Moorer had won, it would have been a good boxing story," Foreman said. "If I won, it was going to be a good story for mankind."

In fact, Foreman's victory finished fourth in voting for AP Story of the Year, and it was the highest-ranked story involving an actual sports event. It finished behind the World Series being canceled, the O.J. Simpson murder case and the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding affair.

BG athletic department names new soccer coach

Marty Fuller

The BG News

Bowling Green State University Athletics Director Ron Zwierlein has announced that Mel Mahler, formerly the assistant men's soccer coach, has been named the interim head coach of the Falcon soccer program.

Mahler will take over the posi-

tion formerly held by Gary Palmisano, who died unexpectedly on Dec. 8. Palmisano served as the Falcon head coach for 16 seasons.

Mahler, 38, has been a member of the Bowling Green soccer staff for eight years, seven of those as an assistant coach, and one year, 1993, as the interim head coach while Palmisano was working with the USA soccer squad.

During his eight-year tenure, Mahler helped the BG program rack up a 94-47-9 record. His 1993 team posted a 10-7 mark which included a 4-1 record in the Mid-American Conference.

Mahler, a Smithtown, N.Y. native, arrived in Bowling Green after serving as head soccer and lacrosse coach at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., from 1984 to 1987. Before spending

three years at Pfeiffer, Mahler was a graduate/part-time assistant soccer coach at the University of Akron for three seasons. During each of his three years the Zips went on to capture the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association championship and received a NCAA tournament bid in 1983.

In his playing days, Mahler earned four letters while playing in the backfield at High Point College in North Carolina. With some help from Mahler, the Panthers won two Carolina Conference soccer titles.

Mahler earned his degree in physical education in 1978 and holds a master's degree in physical education from Akron. He has served as director, or as a staff member of numerous youth soccer camps and schools. Mahler and his wife, Karin, reside in Bowling Green.

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Falcons enjoy successful break

Men's squad overcomes Buckeyes, Dragons and Broncos

The BG News

UW-Green Bay 69, Bowling Green 62

The BG men's basketball team began its break by falling to the Phoenix at the Brown County Arena on December 17. The loss sent the Falcons' non-conference record slipping to 4-2. In the first half, BG and UWGB traded hoops at an even pace. The Phoenix drained 56 percent of their shots while the Falcons poured in their points at a 52 percent clip. At the intermission UWGB held a slim 30-29 lead.

The Falcons, who shot well from the outside in the first half, continued their long range shooting attack by putting up 17 three-pointers, connecting on eight of them. Shane Komives came out of his slump and drilled three bombs, part of his team high tally of 17 points. Jay Larranaga added two treys to boost his total to 10 points while Shane Kline-Ruminski contributed 15.

The inside-outside attack wasn't enough though as the Phoenix caught fire in the second half shooting 62 percent. Leading the Phoenix was Jeff Nordgaard who was 8-of-10 from the floor and 4-of-4 from the free throw line for a game high 20 points. Chris Westlake knocked down 13 points and Ben Berlowski added 11 to put BG away 69-62.

UWGB outrebounded the Falcons 23-22 and swiped the ball from BG seven times. The Falcons had 17 turnovers while the Phoenix committed just 11.

Bowling Green 59, Ohio State 50

If consistency is a key to winning than BG has a bright future. After coming off a 24-of-46 shooting performance against UW-Green Bay the Falcons shot 24-of-46 from the floor during their December 22 victory over the Buckeyes.

The intrastate battle got off to a slow start at St. John's Arena in Columbus, but the Falcons picked up the pace in the second stanza to put away the slumping Buckeyes 59-50. Both squads shot under the .500 mark in the first half, but BG managed to hold a two point edge between the halves.

Sophomore guard Antonio Daniels sparked the BG squad in all aspects of the game. Daniels had 11 points, six rebounds, six assists, one blocked shot and a steal. Floyd Miller led the team in scoring by posting 15 points while senior center Shane Kline-Ruminski rounded out the double-digit scorers' with 10.

The Falcons shot .600 in the second half while the Buckeyes shot just .370. The Falcons cut their turnovers down to 13 and out-rebounded OSU 32-25.

Antonio Watson, who played all 40 minutes for the Buckeyes, led the team with 18 points. Senior guard Doug Etzler also dropped in 18 points while dishing out a couple of assists. The senior connection didn't get much help as they combined for 36 of the Buckeyes' 50.

Bowling Green 101, Tiffin 82

The BG basketball team boun-

ced Tiffin out of Anderson Arena on December 28 with a 101-82 victory. The win marked the end of the Falcons' non-conference schedule and pushed their mark up to 6-2.

The Falcons' hot shooting was once again a key in this contest. The BG squad connected on 35-of-58 shots from the floor for a .603 percentage. Of the 58 shots, 19 were from behind the three point arc. Even though they were further from the rim their hot shooting continued. As a team the Falcons knocked down 11 long balls.

Shane Komives led the blitz by shooting 6-of-9 from the floor, which included a 5-of-8 performance from three point range. Komives had a game high 21 points. Not far behind was Shane Kline-Ruminski who added 19. The guard tandem of Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga contributed 17 and 16 points, respectively.

It was BG's highest point total of the year, but it was also the most points they yielded.

The Dragons were led by Greg Gaskin who had 17. Both Ted Wypasek and Jamie Jones scored 16 while Larry Lightner added 15. Tiffin scored 47 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough to keep pace with the Falcons.

Bowling Green 86, Western Michigan 70

The Falcons started their Mid-American Conference schedule slowly against Western Michigan, but picked things up with a 19-0 run as they roped up and finished off the Broncos 86-70.

With BG trailing 19-9, Falcon forward Shane Komives got slapped with a technical foul after arguing a call. When the Falcons got the ball back Shane Kline-Ruminski popped in a three-pointer and began the BG rush.

In a little over six minutes, six different Falcons posted points and the lead flopped in favor of the Falcons. By the half BG held a 46-30 lead.

The Broncos fell apart and never caught up to the hot-shooting Falcons. WMU finished the game shooting at a .466 clip while BG shot .574 from the floor. The Broncos were led by Joel Burns' 18 points and Mike Handlogten's 11.

The Falcon squad had five players in double digits; Shane Kline-Ruminski had a game high 22, Antonio Daniels and Floyd Miller each added 13, Jay Larranaga tossed in 12 and Shane Komives posted 10 points.

The hot shooting Falcons carried their rifles into three point land also. As a team they connected on 7-of-13 attempts from long ball country. The top two riflemen were Larranaga, who hit on 3-of-4 three pointers, and Komives, who added a couple of three balls.

BG opened up its biggest lead with 7:53 left in the game. The Falcons sealed victory by taking a 31 point lead at 80-49. Western came back with a 21-6 run of its own, but it wasn't enough.

BG out-rebounded the Broncos 36-27.



The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Floyd Miller takes a baseline jumper over Western Michigan's Taron Burgess (32) and Vinton Bennett (10) during the Falcons' 86-70 victory.

BG splits contests in Wisconsin

The BG News

The Falcons were slated to play Wisconsin in the first round of the Bank One Badger Hockey Showdown while Lake Superior took on Northeastern in the other bracket.

With a BG loss to Wisconsin, 4-3, the Falcons matched up with Northeastern in the consolation match. BG turned things around and finished third in the tournament with a 7-4 victory over Northeastern.

Wisconsin 4, Bowling Green 3, 2 OT

BG's standout center Brian Holzinger, who now leads the nation in scoring, started the contest off. At 13:38 with the Falcons skating short-handed, Holzinger gathered in a pass from Curtis Fry and burned the Badgers' goaltender. Wisconsin struck back five minutes later on a goal by Erik Raygor.

The lone second period goal was scored by Holzinger on an

assist from Brett Punchard which put the Falcons ahead 2-1.

In the third, Holzinger struck again on a power play goal. His hat trick put BG up by two goals with a good chunk of the period left. The Badgers returned the favor with a power play goal by Mike Strobel at 3:38. The two teams dual until the 17:49 mark in the game.

Wisconsin called a time out and talked things over. The break proved prosperous as the Badgers tied things up on a goal by

Jamie Spencer with a minute and a half left in the contest.

It wasn't until 3:43 in the second overtime that the game was decided by Wisconsin's Mark Strobel.

Bowling Green 7, Northeastern 4

Brian Holzinger kept up his torrid streak as he hit the twine two more times and assisted on three other goals in the Falcons' 7-4 victory over Northeastern.

It was Northeastern, however seven minutes the Falcons that started things out. Rick Schuhwerk scored at the 12:05 mark, but Brad Holzinger responded three minutes later to knot things up.

The start of the second period marked the beginning of the end for Northeastern. Within the first

seven minutes the Falcons poured in three goals, one by Quinn Fair and a couple by Brian Holzinger. BG took a 4-1 advantage before Justin Kearns netted one for Northeastern, but BG's Tom Glantz scored three minutes later on a 5-on-3 Falcon power play.

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Semester break brings UMass claims top spot tough times for women

The BG News

Georgia 82, Bowling Green 63
The Bowling Green women's basketball team committed 25 turnovers in dropping an 82-63 decision to the University of Georgia December 19.

The loss dropped the Falcons record to 2-4 while the Bulldogs remained perfect at 7-0.

In shooting less than 40 percent from the floor in the first half, the Falcons found themselves trailing 42-25 at the half.

The Falcons picked up the pace offensively in the second stanza scoring 38 points while knocking down 14-31 field goal attempts (45 percent).

Georgia, however, kept the Falcons at bay by continually pounding the ball to its inside combination of La'Keshia Frett and Tracy Henderson. The duo scorched the Falcons for 43 points while also managing to haul in 22 rebounds.

Sara Puthoff led BG's offensive attack by hitting for 17 markers. Michelle Shade, BG's primary scorer was limited to seven points on a 3-11 shooting performance.

Illinois State 75, Bowling Green 42

Another poor shooting performance plagued the women's basketball team as it dropped its fifth game in seven contests.

The Redbirds held the Falcons to a lowly 30 percent shooting mark from the floor while earn-

ing a 75-52 victory in Redbird Arena.

While Illinois State didn't fare much better from the field -- connecting on just 26 of its 68 attempts (38 percent), the Redbirds outscored BG 21 to 10 from the charity stripe. ISU's defensive pressure also led to 14 Redbird steals while the Falcons could only manage five.

ISU also won the rebounding battle 54-41. Many of the Redbirds points came from in close as they corralled 21 offensive boards.

Melanie Ward and Kay Schroeder paced ISU with 21 and 19 markers respectively.

Jenny Kulics and Kristi Koester led the Falcons by knocking in 12 points each.

Western Michigan 60, Bowling Green 57

Bowling Green opened defense of its Mid-American Conference title by dropping a heartbreaking 60-57 decision to the Broncos of Western Michigan.

The loss, Bowling Green's fourth in a row, dropped the Falcons' record to 2-6, 0-1 in league play, while WMU improved to 4-5, 1-0 on the season.

The Falcons fought back twice from 10-point second-half deficits before Torria Bradford hit a short jumper in the lane that proved to be the game-winner.

The Falcons started the game with six straight turnovers before Nicky Heilmann finally broke them into the scoring col-

umn. The early mistakes, however, didn't cost the Falcons as WMU missed six of its first seven shots.

In fact, the Falcons fought through 21 first-half turnovers to only find themselves trailing 30-27 at the half.

Sarah Puthoff, earning her first start of the season, paced the Falcons with a game-high 21 points, including 12 that came from behind the three-point arc.

Kent 79, Bowling Green 69

The Falcons made history in this game, but it was not the kind of history they would like to be remembered for.

They extended their losing streak to five games with a 79-69 home loss to the Kent Golden Flashes. The five game skid marks their longest since a seven game streak in 1979-80, and it is the first time in history that Bowling Green has lost its first two league games of the year.

Michelle Shade had 20 points for Bowling Green, but it was the defense that failed the Falcons in this contest. They could not solve Kent's swarming defense and fast break offense, particularly in the first half. With the game tied at six points early, the Golden Flashes streaked out with 14 unanswered points to build a 20-6 advantage.

The Falcons didn't get closer than six the rest of the way.

Freshman Sara Puthoff put up 17 points in her second career start, while Michelle Terry had 11 points for the Falcons. Bowling Green fell to 2-7 and 0-2 with the loss.

Kent (6-4, 1-1) was led by Amy Sherry with 27 points, while Gwen Hurley had 19 and Carrie Templin added 11.

Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

Massachusetts and Connecticut, schools just 40 miles from each other, were about twice that many points apart at the top of the college basketball poll on Monday.

The Minutemen (8-1) reached the No. 1 spot for the second time this season, climbing from fourth after last week's top three teams -- North Carolina, UCLA and Arkansas -- all lost in a week that saw 15 ranked teams lose at least one game.

UMass received 44 first-place votes and 1,615 points from the national media panel, while Connecticut (10-0), one of two unbeaten Division I teams, jumped from sixth to second and was No. 1 on 17 ballots with 1,534 points.

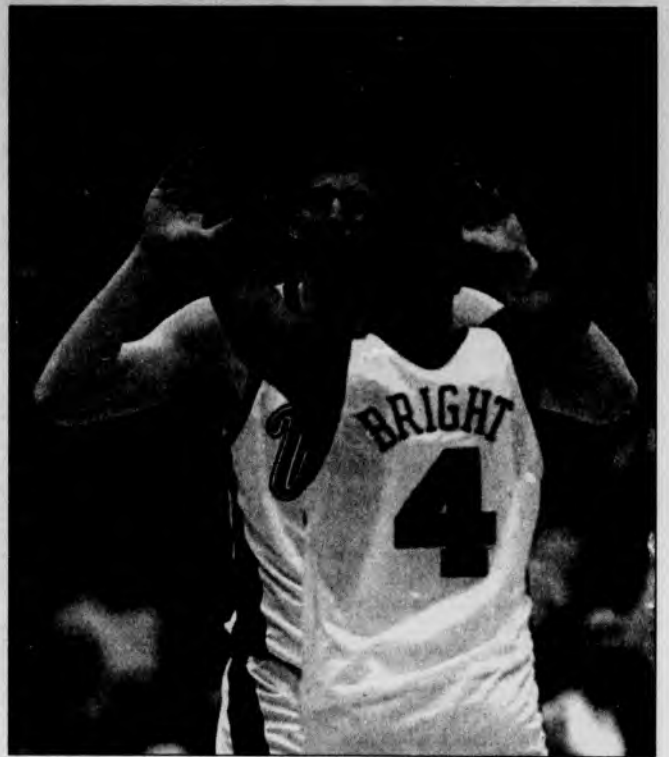
Kansas (10-1), the team that beat Massachusetts, moved from fifth to third and had two first-place votes as did North Carolina (10-1), which had its five-week run at No. 1 ended with a loss at North Carolina State.

Arkansas was fifth and UCLA sixth. Kentucky, which also had one first-place vote, was seventh and was followed by Syracuse, Maryland and Georgetown.

Three teams entered the rankings for the first time this season: No. 17 Missouri, which was ranked as high as third last season; No. 18 Clemson, the other unbeaten Division I team which is in the poll for the first time since 1990; and No. 25 Oregon, making its first appearance in the rankings since 1977.

UMass held the No. 1 spot for just one week, losing to Kansas in the Wooden Classic the weekend after moving into the top spot for the first time in school history.

Minutemen coach John Calipari attended the funeral of one player's grandmother and the wake of another's on Monday. His assistant, John Robic, said the entire program learned from that one week at No. 1.



AP Photo/Jim Rogash

UMass players, Donta Bright and Jeff Meyer, celebrate after a 95-65 victory over West Virginia. UMass is the nation's new No. 1 team.

"I think we learned from it and I think our players did," Robic said Monday. "Coach always talks about embracing success and I think our guys did a little bit too much of that the first time. I think they're going to be more business-like now."

The next game for Massachusetts is Tuesday night at St. Bonaventure, with home games later in the week against Rutgers and No. 21 Pennsylvania.

Following Michigan State in the Second Ten was Arizona State, Arizona, Wake Forest, Florida, Duke, Missouri, Clemson, Iowa and California. The last five ranked teams were Penn, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, New Mexico State and Oregon.

The three teams that fell out of the rankings from last week were

No. 19 Nebraska, No. 21 Indiana and No. 23 Stanford.

Missouri (10-1) enters the poll on an eight-game winning streak after losing to Arkansas. Clemson (10-0) didn't draw any national attention until winning at Duke last week in an Atlantic Coast Conference opener. Oregon (10-1), which lost to Santa Clara in the fourth game of the season, ended UCLA's chance at moving to No. 1 last weekend.

Nebraska (11-3) dropped out after a two-week run in the rankings with losses to Texas and Missouri, the latter at home.

Indiana (9-5), which had been back in the poll for two weeks after a four-week absence, split two Big Ten games last week.

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Browns, Steelers ignite emotions

Cleveland must improve relationship with fans Pittsburgh's future unfolds after playoff win

The sound of the Cleveland jinx smacking against the cheeks of Browns fans is a very familiar noise. Listen closely -- Red-Right 88, The Drive, The Fumble and now The Suicide against Pittsburgh. But before the spanking the Browns received, a new aura had permeated the rich football atmosphere.

It had been five years since the Browns had made it to the playoffs, and boy, what a difference five years has made on the team and its fans.

In the late 80s, the prime years for Browns football, it was impossible to drive through a Cleveland neighborhood and not see brown and orange signs and streamers. This year the playoff spirit has dwindled. Only splashes of the team's colors speckled the town.

In the past, the mammoth Municipal Stadium would sell its playoff seats in a matter of hours. This year the wild card matchup between the Browns and Patriots took nearly a week to sell out.

In the late 80s, the Browns fans had all their confidence in Bernie, Marty and the team. This year, despite two playoff games, the average fan flirted with doubts and humility when discussing the team.

The atmosphere this year was unfamiliar and unlikeable. Clevelanders have turned from rabid dawgs to puzzled puppies -- a disease that seems to be inher-

ited from the team itself.

I had the opportunity to attend the Browns-Patriots contest and the privilege of sitting in the Dawg Pound. Even surrounded by the heart and soul of this team -- the Pound -- I sensed some changes.

Sure, the guys in front of me were throwing Jell-O shots instead of eating them, and the guy across the aisle from me didn't have a shirt on, but it was still different. Half of the Dawg

hated Black and Gold hosted the Browns. That 'feeling' inhabited thousands of fans, including me. Despite two regular-season losses to the Steelers and hundreds of negative statistics, we still believed a flicker of the spark was back.

I experienced the Browns' second playoff game not from the site, but from my couch. My roommates, clad in their brown and orange, joined me. During the pregame, we shouted at the TV and let Rod Woodson and Barry Foster know how we felt about them.

My roommate commented on how much manlier Pittsburgh would be if they played on a grass field instead of heated astroturf and how their fans wouldn't look as dumb if they put those used handkerchiefs back in their pockets.

We were ready, our love rekindled. Even after Derrick Alexander dropped two passes and a Pittsburgh 10-0 lead, we still had the 'feeling'.

It wasn't until the Steelers scored on their third consecutive possession that empty beer cans and larger, more dangerous objects flew toward the TV screen.

Things only got worse for Browns fans. The third time was not a charm -- it was a 29-9 disgrace. The Browns killed themselves and broke the hearts of many of their fans.

Sad to say, but the Dawgs are a dying breed, and Art, Bill and the rest of management need to rejuvenate their best friends' interests.

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Marty Fuller

Pound sat down during timeouts, an occurrence that was rare in the past.

I stayed in my spot the entire game -- no drunks fell on me, no one pushed me and no one knocked me off my feet with a surprise high-five. The bark was there, but the bite was missing.

The Browns upper management and coaching staff have succeeded in dissecting the love affair between the city and its team, and the Steelers showed up just in time to bruise the relationship a little more.

There was, however, an underlying feeling of hope when the

Even in these days of trash talk, helmet-removing-after-a-tackle, "Primetime" prancing professional football, some things remain the same: if you can run the football and play drive-stopping defense, you can succeed. This fact was never more evident than in the border war that took place last Saturday in Pittsburgh in what was coined "Steelers-Browns III".

Pittsburgh remained tight-lipped in the week leading up to the clash of its AFC Central foes. There was a quiet confidence in Camp Cowher that they would comfortably move on.

Quotes trickling out of Cleveland after their impressive victory over New England went something like this: "We want them bad; we owe them" (defensive end Rob Burnett) and "I want to be the hero. I want to make someone the goat. Rod Woodson. Carnell Lake. Deon Figures. Darren Perry. It doesn't matter" (wide receiver Michael Jackson). Such promises were never fulfilled.

Pittsburgh pounded out 238 yards on the ground against a usually stingy Browns defense, and the multiple-nicknamed (Blitzburgh, Steel Trap, etc.) Steeler defense, aided by about five dropped passes by Browns receivers, halted any Cleveland advances.

This game may be even more important to both teams in the long run. First with the Browns, questions must be raised in the offseason such as: is Vinny Testaverde the quarterback to lead the Browns to the next level, or should they select a blue chip signal caller in the first two

rounds of this year's QB rich NFL Draft? Is Eric Metcalf going to find himself in the game in critical situations in order to facilitate his big-play capabilities? Can Bill Belichick fend off the rabid Browns fans long enough to show that this season was no fluke?

Changes must be made. The Cleveland linebacking corps must be upgraded with quicker, more athletic players to complement their already tough de-

with his 133-yard performance. A loss might have cued an overhaul beginning with O'Donnell and Foster. Rumors during the season hinted at a move to a young quarterback in the draft and the jettisoning of Foster, whose backup, Bam Morris, performed solidly in relief. Foster's high price, injury history and market value were cited as reasons for the move.

Credit must also go to Bill Cowher, who got his team to play the finest first half of football they have played since he became coach at the start of the 1992 season. Cowher also weathered the fire storm of controversy surrounding the wide receiver situation, starting Ernie Mills and not 1994 first-round pick Charles Johnson in midseason. Mills, who was the Steelers' best receiver in the last two playoff losses, turned in a 118-yard game.



Christian Pelusi

fense. With a blossoming secondary and the second best front four in football, save Dallas, an impact linebacker would possibly return Cleveland to the Dawg Days. The defense along with a "system" quarterback (no mistakes, just run the offense), could see Cleveland back in the playoffs again, this time with experience and closed mouths.

For Pittsburgh, the victory signaled many things. First, the organization is behind Neil O'Donnell. Second, Barry Foster, who, when healthy, probably ranks as the third best back in the league, may have secured another season with the Steelers

Most impressive, though, was the way the Steelers ignored the verbal jabs thrown their way by their Rust Bowl counterparts. It reminded many Pittsburgh media members of how the Steelers of the 70s never said a word in the papers. They just went out, kicked butt and went home. Take heed, Bennie Thompson, Keenan McCardell, Burnett and Jackson.

"It was time to put up or shut up," Steeler safety Darren Perry said. "We do our talking on the field."

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Shula proponent of instant replay

Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Bobby Ross thought it was a crummy call. Referee Johnnie Grier and NFL officiating chief Jerry Seeman disagreed.

The officials were right. When Miami's Keith Jackson pitched the ball forward in the fourth quarter of the Dolphins' 22-21 loss to San Diego on Sunday, it was indeed "an illegal forward pass," the call made by Grier. It was NOT a fumble.

"It's a stupid rule, I can tell you that," said Chargers coach Ross. "That's an awful rule. To me, that's got to be changed."

He could get his wish in the offseason when the NFL Competition Committee reviews it.

The call came with 8:43 left in the game and the Dolphins clinging to a 21-15 lead. On first-and-20 from his 15, Dan Marino hit Jackson for a 20-yard gain. As he was being tackled, Jackson tried to lateral to Irving Fryar, but the ball went forward and San Diego's Darren Carrington recovered at the Miami 39.

But after an officials' huddle, Grier ruled it an illegal forward pass, a five-yard penalty from the spot of the "pass" and a loss of down. That made it second-and-5 for Miami from the 30, a net gain of 15 yards.

Seeman, who was at the game, confirmed that Grier made the

correct call.

Indeed, rule 8, section 4, article 2 of the NFL rulebook reads: "If a runner intentionally fumbles forward, it is a forward pass."

Can it be changed? Certainly.

The competition committee, co-chaired by Miami coach Don Shula and New York Giants general manager George Young, reviews every disputed call or play and can recommend rules changes, normally at the March meeting. One possibility: make it a fumble when a player other than a passer pitches the ball forward over the line of scrimmage.

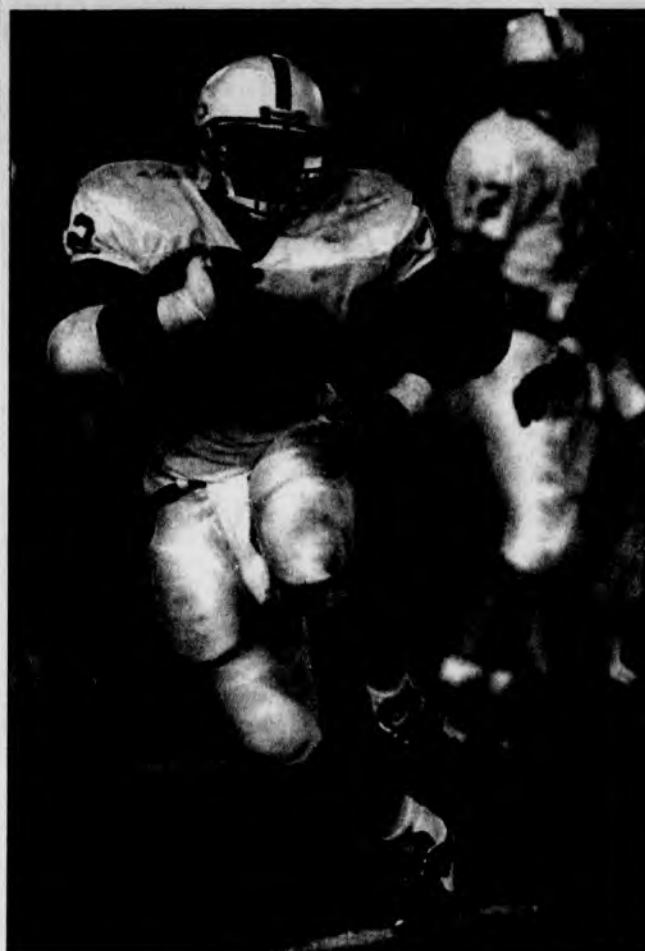
"It's a call you very seldom see because you normally get it on the quarterback," Grier said after Sunday's game.

Ironically, if Jackson had succeeded in getting his lateral backward or sideways, it would have been a free ball. That he messed up and got it forward was to his benefit.

It wasn't the only questionable call of the game.

On Natrone Means' 24-yard touchdown run, he clearly stepped out at the 1. And an apparent 37-yard touchdown pass from Stan Humphries to Shawn Jefferson was disallowed even though replays showed Jefferson had two feet in bounds after he caught the ball.

Carter enters NFL draft



Ki-Jana Carter decided on Monday to make himself available for the NFL draft.

Michael A. Giarrusso

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State tailback Ki-Jana Carter, the son of a single mother who runs her own business, has decided to enter the NFL draft a year early so she can retire.

"In respects, this was not a hard decision because it gave me the opportunity to provide some security for my family," Carter, of Westerville, Ohio, said Monday. "My mom's worked so hard for the 15 years to provide for me and my little brother over here. I don't want her to work anymore."

Kathy Carter, 41, politely corrected her son. "Twenty-one years."

She often works 15-hour days at the Columbus, Ohio, beauty salon she owns.

"She's worked so hard, putting in all kinds of hours and getting stressed out," said Carter, the Heisman Trophy runner-up this season. "Now I just want everyone to cater for her and give her what she wants."

She will be able to buy whatever she wants if Carter is a top draft pick as expected. Pro scouts told Penn State coach Joe Paterno the running back should be a top-five pick.

"I don't really think he can improve his situation athletically by coming back to Penn State," Paterno said. "The No.

1 obligation he has is to do what's best for him and his family."

Carter usually sports a Cheshire-cat grin, but on Monday he broke down several times when talking about how much he will miss Penn State.

"It will be hard because I'll miss coach Paterno, my roommate Bobby [Engram], Mike Archie, all the guys that are close to me," Carter said. "It's been a terrific four years. I'm starting to get choked up now. I really can't explain how grateful I am."

Carter is scheduled to graduate in June. He plans to remain enrolled at Penn State and keep his NFL workouts down to a minimum so he can graduate before training camp opens.

Only one cousin in Carter's family has received a college degree.

"I made a promise to my mom ... so nobody will have to worry about me leaving and not graduating."

During the 1980s, Paterno told NFL first-round picks Todd Blackledge and Mike Munchak they should leave Penn State early, both had already graduated.

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Poor finish dooms Knox Players anxious to resolve strike

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chuck Knox, who failed to revitalize the Los Angeles Rams in his second tour of duty as head coach, was fired today with one year remaining on his contract, the team said.

The Rams, expected to announce a move to St. Louis in the near future, lost their final seven games this season to finish 4-12.

Knox, 62, signed a four-year contract with the Rams on Jan. 8, 1992 as successor to John Robinson, but failed to change their fortunes as he had done with them in the 1970s. The Rams were 6-10 in 1992 and 5-11 in 1993.

In the final two years under Robinson, in 1990 and 1991, the Rams were 5-11 and 3-13. In 1989, they were 11-5 and advanced to

the NFC Championship Game, where they lost to the San Francisco 49ers 30-3.

Knox's first head-coaching job in the NFL was with the Rams in 1973. He took over a team that had gone 6-7-1 a year earlier and guided it to a 12-2 record and the NFC West championship.

Knox coached the Rams for five years before being fired after the 1977 despite Los Angeles winning NFC West championships in each of those five seasons. His regular-season record in his first stint with the Rams was 54-15-1.

He then coached the Buffalo Bills for five years and the Seattle Seahawks for nine before returning to the Rams.

In his 22 seasons as an NFL head coach, Knox was a 186-147-1. Eleven of his 22 teams qualified for the playoffs and

seven won division titles.

Knox is the only coach in the history of the NFL to win division championships for three different franchises. Knox and Paul Brown are the only NFL coaches to win division titles in each of their first five seasons.

Knox has been NFL coach of the year four times with the Rams in 1973, with Buffalo in 1980, and with Seattle in 1983 and 1984. He was an pro assistant for 10 years before coming to the Rams in 1973.

Knox becomes the fifth NFL head coach to be fired since the regular season was completed last month, joining Rich Kotite, Philadelphia; Tom Flores, Seattle; Pete Carroll, the New York Jets, and Wade Phillips, Denver. In addition, Houston replaced Jack Pardee with Jeff Fisher during the season.

The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — What's it going to take for baseball's owners and players to reach a settlement?

Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets isn't sure, but he knows one thing: "I'd like to see baseball played as much as anyone but we won't be playing on time [in 1995], that's for sure."

Saberhagen was one of several major leaguers in Palm Springs on Sunday for a charity softball game. A group of American League players had 17 hits, including nine home runs, in a 14-0 rout of the National League.

Bret Boone of the Cincinnati Reds is ready to embrace any kind of intervention in the strike. "If it takes Bill Clinton stepping in with some new ideas or whatever, fine. Everything's welcome," Boone said. "There's been a lot of talk about having this settled in court. I can live with that. I can live with a judge looking at the situation and making a decision. I think that's fair."

The idea of replacements being brought in to start the season on time rankles Philadelphia's Gregg Jefferies.

"These owners think they'll get 700 minor-leaguers to cross? You think these guys who hope to be in the major leagues for real some day are going to jeopardize that?" he asked. "What happens

when all of a sudden we're back? It's going to be hell for them. Every day would be a nightmare."

AL pitcher Mike Mussina of Baltimore was named the co-Most Valuable Player of the game, along with Chicago White Sox third baseman Robin Ventura.

Ventura keyed a four-run first inning for the AL with a two-run home run, then added a three-run shot in the second inning.

"That's not normally like me," Ventura said. "Everybody else usually hits home runs in this game, but I generally just get singles or outs."

Ventura wasn't alone in pounding long balls against Saberhagen, the NL starter.

Cleveland teammates Kenny Lofton and Albert Belle each hit two home runs, as did Oakland's Ruben Sierra. Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr. added a three-run blast.

Only Mussina was hitless among the 10 AL starters. Devon White had three hits for the winners, including the game's only double.

The NL, which won the home run contest before the game 6-3, wasn't able to connect despite the presence of such power hitters as Mike Piazza of Los Angeles, David Justice of Atlanta and Jefferies.

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Schmidt enters Hall of Fame

Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Mike Schmidt, perhaps the greatest third baseman in baseball history, was the overwhelming and only choice Monday for election to the Hall of Fame.

Schmidt, whose 548 home runs rank seventh on the career list, was named on 444 of the 460 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America in his first year of eligibility. His 96.52 vote percentage was the fourth-

highest ever.

"I'm just now starting to get some goosebumps about this thing," he said during a news conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Schmidt, a three-time NL MVP and MVP of the 1980 World Series for the Philadelphia Phillies, became just the 10th third baseman to be selected for the Hall. He joins Brooks Robinson, Eddie Mathews and Pie Traynor as the only third basemen elected by the BBWAA; the others made it through other committees.

"Brooks Robinson is the greatest defensive third baseman in history and I would say my numbers are a little better than the other third basemen offensively," he said.

Schmidt, a 12-time All-Star who earned 10 Gold Gloves and had 1,595 RBIs in his career from 1972-89, will be enshrined in Cooperstown in ceremonies July 30.

None of the other 38 eligible players came close to election. It took 75 percent (345 votes) to make it, and 300-game winners Phil Niekro (286 votes) and Don

Sutton (264) fell far short as carryover candidates. Tony Perez (259 votes) also missed, as did Thurman Munson (30 votes) in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

"You have to say it magnified the honor immensely," Schmidt said of his solo election.

Pete Rose, who is ineligible because of his lifetime ban from baseball, received 14 write-in votes. He got 41 in 1992, which would have been his first year of eligibility.

"Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame," said Schmidt, who teamed with Rose in two World Series.

Schmidt, the 220th Hall of Famer, became the 26th player to be elected in his first year following the initial 1936 selection of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson.

Only Tom Seaver (98.84 percent), Cobb (98.23) and Hank Aaron (97.83) got a bigger percentage of the vote than Schmidt. Last year, Schmidt's longtime teammate on the Phillies, Steve Carlton, was elected with 95.8 percent.

Schmidt received the highest number of votes ever, surpassing Carlton's 436 of 455, although there was a record number of ballots this year.

Schmidt brought a rare combination of power and grace to his position.

He holds the NL record for leading the league in home runs eight times and tied the major league mark with four homers in a game at Wrigley Field in 1976.

Schmidt was a .267 career hitter -- the same average as Robinson -- and a .961 fielder.

"If you could equate the amount of time and effort put in mentally and physically into succeeding on the baseball field and measured it by the dirt on your uniform ... mine would have been black," Schmidt said.

Robinson, regarded as the best fielder ever, was a .971 fielder and won a record 16 Gold Gloves. Robinson hit 268 homers and had 1,357 RBIs in a 23-year career for Baltimore.

Schmidt holds the NL record for most seasons at third base (18), along with the league mark for most total chances at the position.

Schmidt, who rarely showed emotion on the field, was the driving force behind the only Phillies' team to win the World Series.

In 1980, he had 48 home runs and 121 RBIs in leading Philadelphia to the pennant, then hit .381 with two homers and seven RBIs in the six-game victory over Kansas City for the championship.

Dallas coach lets players lead the way

IRVING, Texas -- Call him too easygoing, at least compared to the guy who used to have the Cowboys job, and Barry Switzer will agree. Call him too much of a player's coach, a hands-off guy to a fault, and he might even be flattered.

Just don't call him, as someone did in the days leading up to Sunday's NFC playoff game, a "ceremonial" coach. After all, even Switzer has appearances to keep up.

"What does that mean?" Switzer wisecracked. "That I dance around a fire?"

No. But it's worth remembering that last March, when Switzer's boss, Dallas owner Jerry Jones, was in the midst of a brutal divorce from Jimmy Johnson, he boasted that any one of 500 men could coach his Cowboys to a third straight Super Bowl.

Whether he believed it or not at the time, 10 months later, Switzer, the man Emperor Jones finally settled on, pretty much found himself nodding in agreement.

In fact, after the Cowboys dismantled the Packers 35-9 Sunday, reversing a string of poor performances just in time to defend their title next week in San Francisco, Switzer made it sound like they might not need a coach at all.

Not even a ceremonial one. And not even with Emmitt Smith, the largest part of his offense, a big, fat question mark for next weekend.

"The motivation was there today. It's built into this. I don't have to say a word not one."

"Of course," Switzer added a moment later, "I'm still going to talk. But only because I like to."

Rare is the coach who can resist such temptation. But rarer still might be the players at this level of the game who actually need talking to.

Think back to last season when Johnson, he of the razor-cut hair and the razor-sharp tongue, guaranteed the Cowboys would beat the 49ers just three days before the NFC championship.

"Put it in three-inch headlines," Johnson called in to a radio talk show. "We will win."

gambles, Jimmy's critics conceded. It figured to make a great story either way. But the fact Johnson's word turned out to be good probably said more about the football team than the coach.

"It was typical Jimmy you never knew when he was going to go off and what he was going to say. But it didn't do much for me," said Mark Tuinei, Dallas' Pro Bowl left tackle. "And to be honest, I don't know anybody else on this team that got much out of it."

While there has been much sniping, backbiting and name-calling since the Jones-Johnson split, the results that union produced were beyond question.

With the owner's full backing, Johnson built an empire on intimidation and fear. He thought nothing about making an example of anyone. He threatened everyone. He once cut a player, linebacker John Roper, for falling asleep during a film study session.

Even after winning successive Super Bowls, his players never lived comfortably with the idea of success. Show a finely developed sense of complacency in Johnson's presence and you were gone.

"Oh, man," said Jim Jeffcoat, with a dozen years of service, the most veteran of the Cowboy veterans, "he could throw the fear into you."

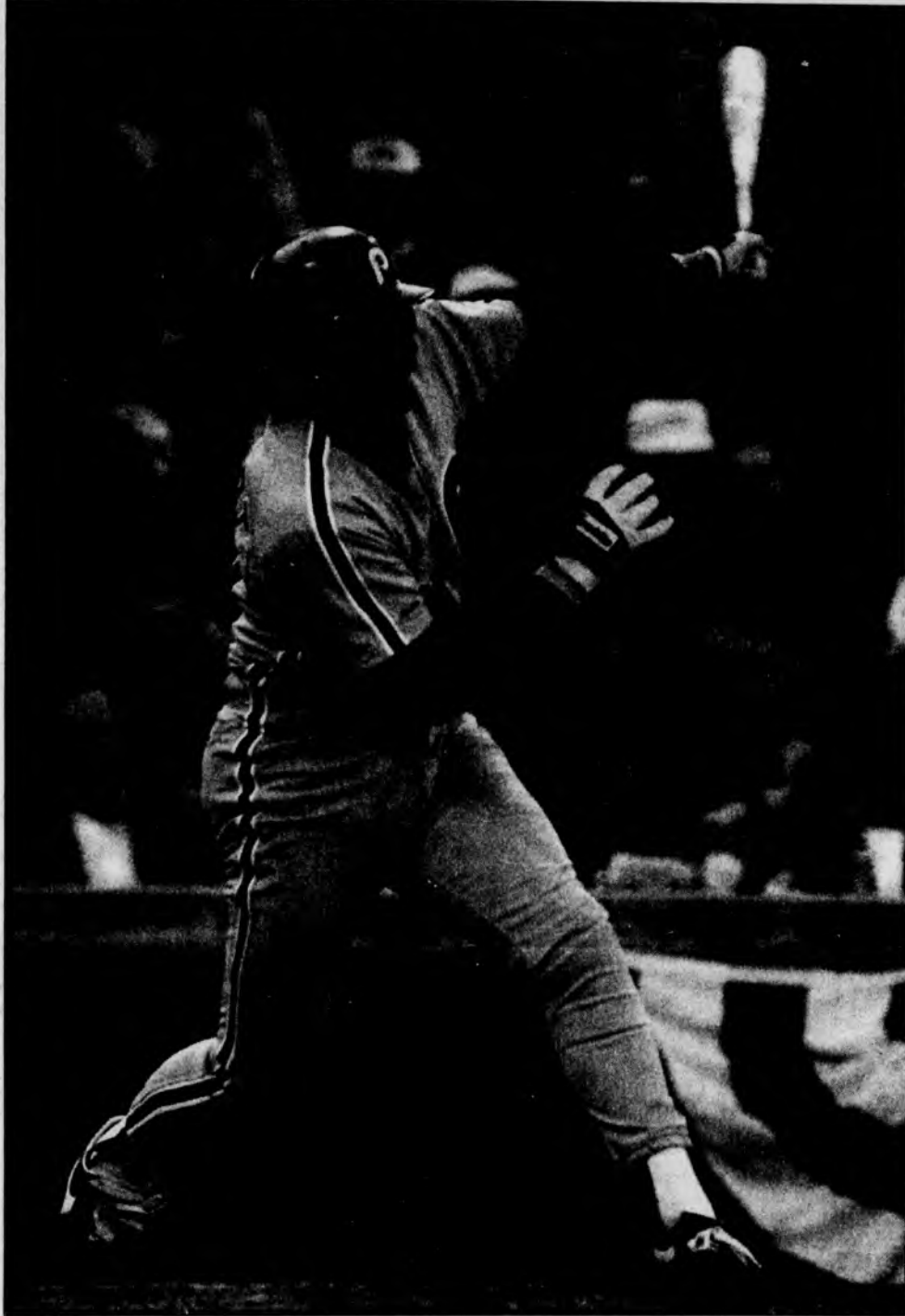
Exactly how different Switzer's tenure would be became clear early on. Soon after taking over, he found out his premier sackmeister, Charles Haley, was sick with a cold. Switzer went over to a drugstore, picked up some medicine and turned up on Haley's doorstep. He has spent nearly every day since ministering to his players' needs.

Along the way, unfortunately for Switzer, nearly every one of the Cowboys' stars was felled by something more serious than a cold. He did not have a remedy for those.

The Cowboys lost four games by a total of 20 points. But Switzer did not panic and he did not threaten. He figures they know the way back to the Super Bowl.

Motivational genius, Jimmy's supporters said. Daring

Jim Litke is a columnist for the Associated Press.



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Mike Schmidt takes a cut at a pitch during his playing days. Schmidt was elected to MLB's Hall of Fame on Monday.

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BG icers lead nation

Pat Murphy
The BG News

Statistics do not lie.

A peek inside the Falcon hockey team's numbers reveals the reasons for its place atop the CCHA at 14-6 overall and 11-3 in the league.

Senior center Brian Holzinger led the nation in scoring as of Jan. 1. His 41 points on 20 goals and 21 assists placed him seven points ahead of Michigan's Brendan Morrison and Greg Bullock of Mass-Lowell. Holzinger is fifth in assists and third in goals throughout the nation.

Standing high above the nation in assists is 5-foot-seven-inch sophomore Curtis Fry. Fry, a Canstar/CCHA All-Rookie Selection a year ago, leads with 25 assists in the 18 games he played up to Jan. 1. He is one point off his total of 34 a year ago and is on pace to

have about 60 points this year.

Goalie Will Clarke has taken the role he was denied for the past two years and has become a national standout. Clarke played behind Aaron Ellis his sophomore year and far behind Bob Petrie last year.

But he has made optimum use of his opportunities this year and wrestled away the top goalie spot for the Falcons. Up to Jan. 1, he was allowing just 2.37 goals against per game and had a 6-1 record including a 5-0 league record.

"I have just tried to keep the goals against to three or lower. Being a senior I think it is a little bit easier for me. I have gotten used to the CCHA play for four years now," Clarke said.

Eldred notches first, after locking keys in car

After 45 career games there is now a "1" in the goal column next to Falcon defenseman

Matt Eldred. However, the goal came at the expense of some pregame hysterics. Eldred scored his first career goal last Saturday against Illinois-Chicago, despite locking his keys in his car.

"It was weird. I was running around before the game and didn't know if I would be ready. My roommate had to help me get them [keys] out. It was nice, real nice, a big weight off my shoulders," Eldred said.

Falcons still in top 10

BG is ranked No. 10 in the WBVI Radio computer rating poll, 43 points behind eighth ranked Brown and 77 behind seventh ranked Minnesota. The Black Bears of Maine lead the poll with a 16-1-5 record, followed by Boston University at 12-3-3 and Michigan at 13-4.

NHL reaches deadline

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's no longer months, no longer weeks, no longer days.

It's now just a matter of hours before NHL owners either come to contract terms with their players or scratch a season that never began.

"Is it possible to reach agreement? If I didn't think it was possible, I wouldn't try," said NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow, who was scheduled to meet with commissioner Gary Bettman today in one last attempt to beat the owners' Tuesday noon deadline for canceling the season.

"It's incumbent upon Gary and I to try," Goodenow said. "But I don't think there should be optimism. We're in a very serious, difficult situation."

Today's meeting in New York was necessitated by the week-end's events.

On Saturday, the league's Board of Governors rejected the NHLPA's "final" offer and presented their own "final" plan. Sunday, in a union conference call, all 26 player representatives turned down that management proposal.

About 125 players, including stars like Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Patrick Roy, took part in the conference call and agreed that the owners' plan didn't give players enough freedom of movement.

"When you get limits on what you can make, where you can go and when you can go - to the limits they put on us - it's just not right," said Jeremy Roenick, Chicago Blackhawks player representative. "It's almost like a form of Communism."

Apparently, neither side really has reached its final position. Earlier in the lockout, now in its 101st day, each side regularly said it was playing its final card.

"It's like a poker game," New Jersey's Scott Stevens said. "Now maybe there can be a compromise so maybe we can get to playing again. Now we call each other's bluff."



AP photo/Bill Sikes

New York Rangers left winger Mike Hartman leaves the Buffalo Sabres practice facility. Hartman was practicing with a few Buffalo players, but took all his equipment with him in case the NHL season is cancelled.

Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider would like nothing more than to see the negotiating games end this week and the hockey games begin next week.

"None of the differences between the sides is major," he said. "Any reasonable person would see this, find a happy meeting ground and end this ridiculous situation."

On Saturday, Bettman repeatedly said, "this is our best shot at getting it done." But he also repeatedly dodged inquiries about the possibility of further

compromises. "As much as Gary Bettman said that was their best offer, I personally did not hear him say it was their final offer," New Jersey's Claude Lemieux said. "I think something can be done. I still have hope."

Even Roenick, one of the most militant players, believes there might be some wiggle room.

Moments after saying, "The season's done," Roenick added: "You see our proposal, you see their proposal. Who knows that there's not something in between?"

The union's latest offer would grant the players unrestricted free agency at the age of 30 and salary arbitration privileges in most cases after a player's fifth season. Clubs would have the right to walk away from one arbitration decision a year. The proposal also would cap rookie salaries at \$900,000 and would give either side the right to reopen the agreement on Sept. 15, 1998.

The owners' latest offer would grant the players unrestricted free agency at the age of 32 and salary arbitration privileges in most cases after a player's fifth season, but clubs would have the right to walk away from two arbitration decisions annually. The proposal also would cap rookie salaries at \$825,000 and would give only the owners reopen rights after the 1997-98 season.

NCAA sets Prop. 16

Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Athletes will still need minimum scores on college aptitude tests to be eligible as freshmen, but in a significant concession, NCAA schools also voted Monday to let certain athletes practice with their teams and get financial aid.

In the narrowest vote at the beginning of the 89th annual NCAA convention, schools decided not to let "partial quali-

fiers" have a fourth year of eligibility.

A partial qualifier is a student who compensates for the lowest acceptable level of aptitude test scores with a higher grade-point average. Previously, partial qualifiers could neither play nor practice nor receive financial aid.

Since the original freshmen academic standards were approved in 1983, athletes who did not meet the initial standards have had only three years to

compete.

Known as Proposition 16, the new freshmen academic rules are the latest in the NCAA's stormy 12-year effort to set equitable freshmen standards for athletes at Division I schools from across the entire social and economic spectrum.

They go into effect Aug. 1, 1996 unless modified at the January 1996 convention.

"We've taken a big step, an important step in academics," said Judith Albino, head of the NCAA Presidents Commission. "Prop 16 will set a new standard for a number of years to come."

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#5032021 Account Representative

Monday, January 30
Bradley, Inc. (Xerox)
#5030021 Sales

Tuesday, January 31
Chem-Trol Tank Division
#5031021 Field Sales

Wednesday, February 1
Sprint Cellular
#5032011 Customer Service Representative

CAMPUS EVENTS

B.G.S.U. COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Semester kick-off
9 p.m. 118 BA.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Career Night
Tuesday 9:00 p.m. 112 BA
All Are Welcome
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DAFFODIL DAYS
are coming
March 13 & 14.

Don't miss your chance to go to
WASHINGTON D.C.!
Get involved with the Best Club in the Nation.
BGSU College Republicans. Tues. 9pm 112 BA.

Interested in social and environmental activism? Join the **STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION** Meetings at 8:00 p.m., Tues., UCF Center (corner of Thurston and Ridge Streets).

Intern w/Congressman Gillmor?
Find out how...
TUESDAY 9:00 P.M. 112 BA
College Republicans

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Welcome Back Students
Astrology, Tarot, & Palm Readings

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Hours This Week

Monday - Friday 11a.m.-6p.m.
Saturday 11a.m.-7p.m.
Closed Sunday

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354-4015

Want to be a sports announcer?
Join B.G. Radio Sports
Info Mtg. Tues. 9:00 203 West
Staff Mtg. at 9:30.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: a pair of lady's eyeglasses & case in Memorial Hall. Come to 204 West Hall to claim.

PERSONALS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
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BGSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
TONIGHT 9:00 112 BA.

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS. EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435.

Chris,
I know you're stressing out about your classes this semester and I thought you'd make a bunch of New Year's resolutions for self-improvement. The Rec Center's "Personal Quest" program can help! Weekly meetings with trained graduate students on topics like stress & time management, fitness, nutrition, goal setting and other wellness issues can help you have a great semester! Call or stop by the Rec Center office (2-7482) for more information or to sign up. The program begins the week of January 23rd, so you'll have 8 weeks to get in shape for spring break!

Your friend, Lee

Desperately Seeking:
Adventurous type student, willing to embark on a "Personal Quest" with me. Let's set fitness goals, learn more about wellness, nutrition, stress & time management together! We can meet at the first Personal Quest meeting the week of January 23rd. To register, call or stop by the Rec Center (2-7482). I'll look for you at the first meeting (there are many different times to choose from) I'll be wearing a red rose.

Red

INTRAMURAL TEAM HANDBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Mandatory training clinic, January 19, 7-10 PM in The Field House meeting room. Fill out application in 130 Field House. Previous knowledge of the game needed.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Mandatory training clinic, January 17, 1995, 7-10 PM in The Field House meeting room. Fill out application in 130 Field House. Previous knowledge and experience needed.

LEARN LINE DANCING!
Have fun with friends!

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Sign-up in UAO Office, 330 Union Jan. 10-19

LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE
Meets Thursday, January 12
in the OFF CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER
Moseley Hall

Topic of the Week:
CREATIVE WRITING/POETRY READING
Come enjoy - read with us!
All gays, lesbians and supportive members of the community are welcome!

INFORMATION LINE: 352-LAGA
INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

MUSICAL ACTS WANTED
for Tuesday night open mic at bw-3 BG. Sign-up time 8:30PM. One paid act every Tuesday. For info call Scott or Jerry weekdays between 2-4pm at 343-2999.

STX

Needed: 2(3) Volunteer assistant lacrosse coaches for boys high school level team. If interested write Kurt Mericle, c/o Pennsburg Lacrosse Association, 722 Lime City Road, Rossford, Ohio 43460.

TUESDAY TALKS!

Full of tantalizing topics
terrifying tragedies, terrific triumphs
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Tuesdays in the Taft Room, Union at 9pm
Starting Jan. 17.
Get a free Tuesday Talks mug & hot beverage!
Call 2-7164 or 2-2343 for info
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WANTED

Child care needed for my 2 1/2 yr. old son, Mon., Wd., Fri. or Tues., Thurs. Must have transportation. Cathy 372-2278.

Housemate Wanted
Own room, non-smoker, \$150 plus utilities
Lance 655-3084
Sublesser needed for Spring sem. Low rent, close to campus, free cable, laundry facil. nearby. Call Matt at 257-2830.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Need a summer job? Don't wait till the last minute! Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort is looking for 2 creative, outgoing persons to coordinate and direct activities for a family camping facility. We are located near Aurora, Ohio just 5 miles from Sea World of Ohio. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Living facilities are available. Males or females are encouraged to apply. Interviewing will be done at the resort. If interested, send your resume to:
Jellystone Camp Resort
3392 SR 82
Mantua, Ohio 44255

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$8,000 plus/month & benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206)545-4155 ext. A55443.

Child care 10 yr. old. 2:30-7 M, W, Th. 2:30-10 Tues. Transp. required. 354-1506.

DAYS 9:30-30; EVE'S 3:30-10:00. INTERESTING TELEPHONE WORK FROM OUR BG OFFICE. NO EXP. NECESSARY. MUST HAVE GOOD VOICE & OUTGOING PERSONALITY. EARN \$7-8/HR. HR. SALARY PLUS BONUSES. CALL 352-5538.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

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(near Sea World of Ohio)

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Summer Management Positions
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The Toledo Country Club now hiring Waiter/Waitresses F/T, P/T, days, eve., & weekends. We will work with your schedule. Excellent pay & benefits. Call Chris 382-3416 to schedule interview.

TUTORS NEEDED Spring '95 for student athletes. BGSU Athletic Dept. Must carry a 3.0 + g.p.a. Subjects needed: MATH/ACCT/STATS/ENG, biol, soc, cs, psyc, pop cult, phil, IPC, span, chem, mus, hist, econ, pol sci, geog, geol, and hist. For further information call the academic advising office at 372-7096.

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